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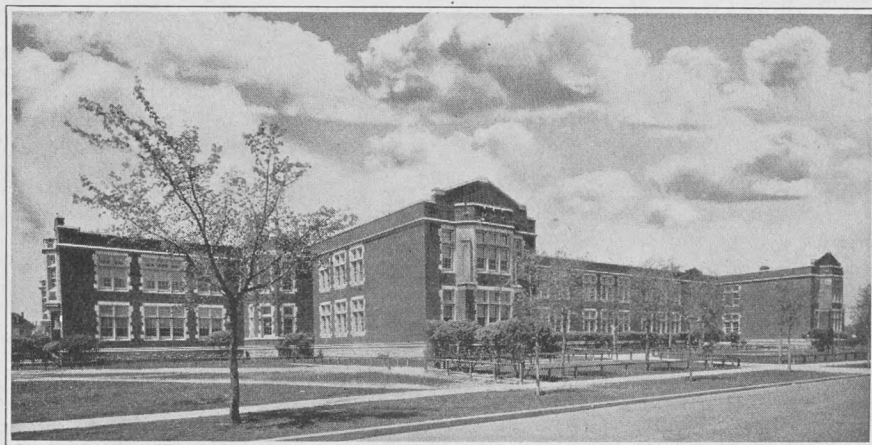
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FOREWORD



SO ANOTHER year has sped. Another class has entered the Daniel McIntyre and another has graduated to augment those alumni who, though living their lives outside its walls, still live with us as a vital part of the wider membership of the school.

Another page has been written into the history of the Collegiate. Our graduates have inscribed their record on the judge's bench, in the pulpit, at the editor's desk, in the office and factory, and in the home. As elder citizens they prepare for the world a future nobler than its past; as youths they make decisions and lead scores of valued lives in games on land, on sea, and in the air where they play "for keeps". Our school, through its graduate members, has been meeting the challenges of the day in every aspect of current national life and in almost every part of the world in 1943-44.

In 1944 their achievement becomes the measure of our standard, and each of us must answer for himself these very proper questions: "Was my achievement as a Danielite in '43-'44 worthy of the achievement of my fellow-Danielites around the world? Have I fitted myself this year to render the world in the days of peace the service that they now render it in the days of war?" The honest answer to these questions is a vastly more valid measure of our individual progress than is any June mark given by any examination or teacher.

This issue of "The Breezes",—for which I compliment the editorial board,—will tell its own story of the corporate life of the school for the past term. It tells of our athletic teams and choirs; of our games, school parties, classroom activities and all the ordinary contacts of school life that have all been the background for valuable friendships that long will endure.

It suggests that War Service obligations have met with hearty response; our parcels to overseas, our sewing and knitting, our salvage efforts, our War Savings, our cadets and C.O.T.C. are all described; our Honour Roll is proudly displayed.

In studies, the solid core of school activity, it has been a good year with much good scholarship in evidence. An unusual number of graduates are proceeding to University work; that is good news and presages added influence for D.M.C.I. graduates in Canadian life a few years hence.

The ultimate value of all this activity only time can tell, but we labor in faith and hope it will bear fruit.

To those now graduating we say God speed. Our overseas letters indicate that they will consider themselves Danielites for many years yet. Good. That will make us still all the one school.

—EWART H. MORGAN.

*"They shall not grow old, as
we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them."*

—BINYON.

TO OUR ALUMNI WHO HAVE
GIVEN THEIR LIVES IN THIS
PRESENT CONFLICT, WE
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS VOLUME.



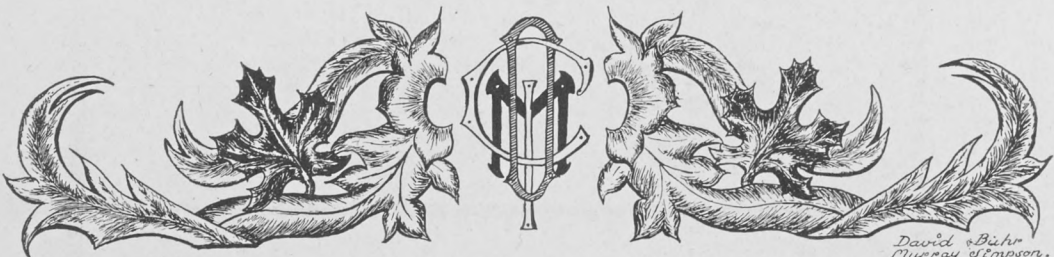
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HONOUR ROLL COMMITTEE

Since our "Open Day" on Nov. 18, 1943, we have sent overseas or to the Navy 255 parcels. These parcels have gone far afield—to Great Britain, India, Italy, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Pacific, the Atlantic, and through the Red Cross, to Germany. Many and varied are the replies we receive but all have one common note — grateful thanks to the old school. These letters, including acknowledgements of 155 parcels sent last year are carefully filed in Room 13 and are available from 3.30 to 4 to those who may wish to peruse them.

In the Alumni section will be found excerpts from the letters. We regret that we cannot publish them "in toto" but these will reveal the deep appreciation of our students for our practical remembrances.

OUR SCRAPBOOK

We expect that by the end of June, Volume II will be complete. The fame of our book is spreading: parents have sent us interesting pictures. We have one of Aldrene Holke taken in his plane in England and one of Bill Mabb in front of a Red Cross car in North Africa.

OUR HONOUR ROLL

During January we were busy checking 310 extra names. These were handed to Miss Long and under her magic wand our Honour Roll, now adorning the Lower Hall in three gilt frames, has become a work of art and a lasting memorial.

Total Number of Names: 1605.

IN MEMORIAM

Since the Armistice Service 1943, 21 names have been added to our "In Memoriam" list now numbering 84.

The school has expressed its sympathy for the bereaved families by sending flowers.

The following is typical of the replies received:

—"Will you kindly convey to the students our sincere thanks on behalf of my husband and myself for the beautiful flowers and expression of sympathy with regard to our son. He spent many happy hours in the school, and it is a comforting thought to know that his memory reigns in the hearts of those with whom he associated. Like many others he has passed into immortality and they have gone only just a little while before us. They have fulfilled their mission here, and are still continuing in a larger life free from all sorrow and bitterness, amongst countless others. We who are left must not mourn, but carry the torch until there is a better understanding between all nations and then our victory will be complete.

Thanking you most sincerely"

COMMITTEE

Sheila McPhedran, chairman; Alison Millar, ass't chairman; Bryce Whiteman, Elmer Sloan; Barbara Whitehead. Representing Staff: G. S. Sinclair, W. Mountford.

As we go to press, news has been received that Alan Huppe and William England were killed Overseas. During their school days they were chums; they flew together, they died in the same bomber crash, and now they lie side by side in the Regional Cemetery — Brookwood, Surrey, England.

*"Crowned with the wreath that never perisheth,
And diadem of honourable death."*



BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Einarson, E. Wallace, G. Eggertson, D. Lethbridge.

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Editorial

THIS publication of the "Breezes" marks the close of another school year—a year that holds for us memories of momentous occasions and of incidents that will remain with us throughout our lives. As we complete our studies and anticipate entering other fields, let us pause for a moment and consider the contribution that these memories lend to the school tradition and to our lives, and, glancing back over the year past, let us try to understand the wider significance of school activities.

In retrospect, our record of achievement is an enviable one. Into the spheres of Music, Art, Athletics and Scholarship we have carried the name of Daniel McIntyre with gratifying results—such results that the school name is synonymous with excellence. Our choirs are adjudged as being unsurpassed in the Empire; annually our artists win honours in Inter-High competition; our athletes have this year captured five City championships—an unparalleled performance; many of our Alumni in the universities have shown their profundity, and are recipients of estimable awards. Wide recognition has been won, and with it, distinction. Together these add to our tradition and become an incentive to future students.

As we walk through the school we are conscious of the spirit that prevails regardless of the individuals that constitute our student body. It is the history of the school, embodying all the achievements of our students and Alumni. This class of 1944 is but an integral part of the passing parade. Our studies, athletics, crests, cheers, uniforms—all are components of a whole. We should realize this, and understand that everything we have accomplished becomes a part of this noble tradition — a tradition based on principles of sincerity, courage, constancy and sportsmanship. It is affected by us. We sustain it.

Leaving the school, we are entering the world as men and women, citizens of a great Dominion. Our pride in the past, increscent with time, is shared with a new institution, our democracy. The spirit of concord and fellowship that we have learned prevails; the love of friendly competition and rivalry that is imbued in us assumes added significance.

Thus, as we face a period in which we shall be called upon to help establish new standards in a world that has known much of prejudice and hate, may we be granted, by our early environment, the compatible outlook and attitude essential to our tremendous task.

ROSS NUGENT.

STAFF CHANGES



MISS KATHLEEN KELSO

MISS KATHLEEN KELSO has now been our school secretary for a little over a year. Her pleasing personality has won her friendliness from everyone. We are certain that succeeding classes will find Daniel McIntyre an enjoyable school with Miss Kelso.

MISS M. MACKENZIE

came to Daniel McIntyre at the beginning of the year to take over Miss Jerrard's duties as the girls' physical instructor. Her pronounced efforts in the furtherment of the girls' extracurricular activities have brought fruitful results.



MISS M. MACKENZIE

MR. H. E. LAYCUP

has already become a vital part of the school as instructor in the auto shops. The growing interest in the mechanical field has placed him in a "spark plug" position and every student that has had the benefit of his instructions will agree to his capability.



MR. H. E. LAYCUP

MISS F. ROBERTSON

succeeded Miss M. Davidson as the school nurse. The frequent physical check-ups have shown her to be most capable as well as pleasing in her work. It is our sincerest wish that she find her nursing duties at the school pleasant and agreeable.



MISS F. ROBERTSON

ARMISTICE SERVICE

On Armistice Day, November 11, the students of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, led by the school band, marched in a body to St. Matthew's church, where they held a service paying tribute to our gallant dead. The cadets and girls, in classroom groups, accompanied by the teachers, attracted the attention of all bystanders. At the corner of Ellice Avenue and Agnes Street, Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Hopper, Officer Commanding, University C.O.T.C., took the salute.

Rev. G. R. Calvert opened the service with the invocation, which was followed by the hymn, "O Valiant Hearts". Mr. Hoole then gave a scripture reading from Hebrews. During the service the male choir sang "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men", the whole choir joining later to sing the anthems "Worship" and "Prayer for Our Native Land".

Sheila McPhedran and Elmer Sloan

read aloud the names of the students of the school who have died or have been reported missing as a result of the present conflict.

During a two-minute silence of remembrance the Last Post sounded ethereally from outside the church. The Reconsecration Pledge was then repeated by the entire congregation.

Principal W. C. Graham gave the address. He spoke upon the relationship of youth to the prevailing struggle, and upon the willingness and bravery of our boys in going forth to die, so that freedom might be preserved in their country.

The service, an inspiration and a challenge to all who listened, came to a close with the singing of our National Anthem.

MARY-FRANC HANKINS,
Room 21.

WHEN WE ARE GONE

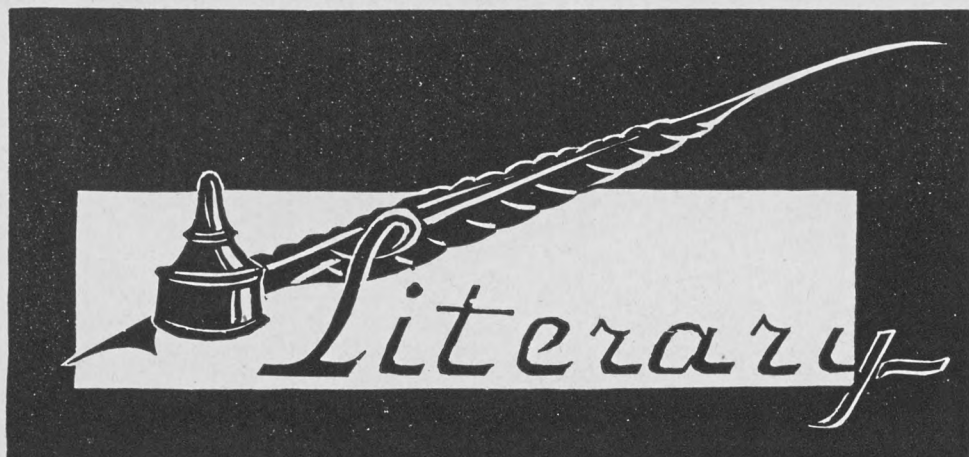
by T. MILLER

*Once more the sands of time with care have filled
The cup of wisdom that with knowledge comes,
And we must take our place in life, to build
The joys of love and peace in countless sums.
To you who still remain to fill the cup
We hand the torch that gleams on every wall,
Preserve its brightness and be lifted up
To inspiration with resounding call.*

*Perhaps when we have left to join the world,
Amidst the battle-cry of trumpet's blare,
Our service to our country's flag unfurl'd
Shall work united 'neath the torch's glare;
But now as we look back upon the past,
A past that sped so fast seems but a day,
We feel a dream has come to end at last,
And it is time for us to be away.*

*The fall of leaves in autumn, azure skies,
The boist'rous laugh of school-boys, shrill and clear,
A throbbing beat of pride as voices rise
In unison of "alma mater" cheer;
A scorching sun upon a crowded track,
The spirit of the school and hopes are high,
A lusty roar of "Come on Daniel Mac!"
Are mem'ries that will live as time goes by.*

*Nor can we leave without a kindly thought
Of those, who through the years with care and skill
The knowledge of the world and books have taught,
That we might shape our future to our will;
In retrospect we bid a last good-bye,
And thus farewell to all our former friends,
Farewell to you who hold our courage high;
We must be gone, a year of glory ends.*



Design by Ken Badger.

SHORT STORY CONTEST---

Judged by MR. S. K. NEIL

FIRST PRIZE

ESCAPE FROM DENMARK

by MARY-FRANC HANKINS, X D

The hour before dawn had arrived. The stars, like small candle flames had been blown out one by one 'til the only light left in the sky was a greyish tinge to the eastward.

This pale light disclosed a bare, rocky coastline against which the ocean battered relentlessly. A small jetty was being washed with liquid black waves, and a small fishing boat rubbed and creaked against the unpadded cribbing.

A dim light broke the darkness for a moment; smothered exclamations followed! A small rock dislodged by a careless step rattled down the cliffpath and fell with a soft splash into the water. Four figures detached themselves from the dark background of the cliff, and moved down the steep path and so out into the pier. Two of them carried large packing cases and a third was burdened with a smaller casket. They placed the boxes on the planking and began to load the contents of one of the large cases into the smaller one.

Work continued uninterrupted for some time. Sudden steps on the rocks caused a momentary halt, but evidently the workers recognized the approaching men. "Just Hans," murmured one man.

Hans Franzen turned a flashlight beam on the packing cases to see how much work had been accomplished.

"Fool!" cursed the uniformed man at his side, "I am risking my neck to help you; so you turn a light on in order to attract everyone's attention."

"Sorry," muttered Hans, "If you want to go back now, Kurt, you may."

Kurt von Starmann looked about him warily, "I'm going to see you off, safely--out of Denmark. How do I know that I can trust you?"

"How do we know that we can trust you?" countered Hans.

The other made no reply but crossed to the other side of the jetty where he strove to light a cigarette and still keep his light shielded.

The sudden appearance of a girl on the jetty made them all turn to her. Ebba Franzen, protected from the blustering wind by a thick leather jacket and a cotton kerchief over her hair, was carrying a basket of food which she handed to her brother, Hans.

"A foolish German soldier was asleep at his post," she explained.

Kurt von Starmann began "Ebba, you shouldn't--".

"Oh really, Kurt, if you are helping us this far, you might as well overlook such a trifle as pilfering the Nazi stores."

Mads Madsen put one of the cases into the small hold of the "Ebba F" and turned to Hans, "We are nearly ready."

Ebba stared pensively at her gloved hands for a moment. Then, in a breathless rush she said, "Hans, I am not going with you. I am staying with Kurt."

A look of amazement crossed Kurt's face at these words and the look was not lost on Hans who turned to his sister with a bewildered look in his eyes.

Before her brother could speak Ebba laid her hands on his arms. "Hans, I know you don't understand now, but let me try and explain."

"Go ahead and try," said Hans, "but I can't see what you can say".

Kurt, having recovered his speech, added, "Yes, I wish you would explain. I haven't heard about this fantastic idea before."

Ebba laughed gently, "Well I—I didn't tell you Kurt because I knew you'd protest. You want me to go where I would be safe and happy, but I won't be happy away from you. I love you," she ended simply.

"Is that your reason?" asked Hans.

"It's a good one, isn't it?" Ebba flashed back. She continued, "It's really more than just love—it's my duty to stay with Kurt. You see," here her eyes rested lovingly on Kurt, although she spoke to Hans, "I must convince him how wrong he is to believe in these Nazi doctrines. He has already made a start in the right direction by helping you escape!"

She turned to Kurt, "I shall never forget Mother's face when she first saw you, Kurt, when father brought you from Germany in 1919. How gay and young she was!" Her voice faded away into the wind.

Hans and Kurt, beside her, grew silent too, as they remembered the past. The shy, young German boy, taken into the Danish home had grown up into a sturdy youth who had attended military school with his foster brother Hans. Ebba recalled Kurt's graduation—he, so tall and handsome in his uniform and she, his partner for the evening. Moonlight — a kiss in the garden—not the first nor the last, but surely one of the most important.

Ebba spoke again, "Nor shall I ever forget Mother's face as I saw it another time—the occasion of your last visit before graduation from the University of Berlin. I can only thank God that Mother died before you returned this time. It

would have broken her heart to see you march so arrogantly into Denmark last year."

Tears hovered in Ebba's eyes as she turned to Hans, "But I love him still and I'm going to teach him how fine it is to have freedom. And if I don't, may God let me die!"

There was no answer to this, so Hans made none.

Kurt, however, first stormed, then argued, finally pleaded, but, at last, tenderly placed his arm about Ebba and drew her close. "You are foolish, child, but if you will stay, I can say nothing more."

The time for parting was at hand and Ebba kissed each of her friends good-bye. They stood on the deck of the "Ebba F", longing to go, yet hating to part from Hans' sister.

"We'll meet again in England or America, perhaps, after this is over," said Ebba, smiling.

Dawn, bright and golden, was sweeping across the eastern sky, brushing away the tangled shreds of night, as Ebba and Kurt disappeared over the rise at the top of the cliff.

No hint of disaster had warned the fugitives of what was to come. A sudden roar of powerful motors and the flash of headlights disturbed the quiet of the cliff road. Gustav Mueller whispered hoarsely "Nazis" and the running footsteps and guttural shouts left no doubt as to the nationality of the intruders.

"Cast her off", was Mads' quick command. Before the motor could start, the voices drifted clearly down to them.

"Where are the others?" — "Gone" — "the girl" — "the only one" — "blundering idiot" — "catch her". Kurt's voice carried distinctly, "She was the only one," his voice faded.

A sudden rattle of gunfire and a woman's sharp, agonized scream, galvanized the escapees to action. The motor coughed, kicked, but turned over. As they raced through the water, the sun, a molten gold ball, burst in its full glory over the whole scene. The men in the "Ebba F" hardly dared look at each other, for in each eye and on each lip, rested the same unanswerable questions. What had happened? Who had arrived? Was Kurt a traitor to them after all? Had he intended to entrap them all? Was Ebba alive or dead? Would they ever know?

The boat roared down the harbor and out onto the open sea on its way to freedom.

HONORABLE MENTION

FISHING FOR TROUBLE

by KEN WHITE, X J

"The only correct thing to do," said Mr. Hafliidson, "is to get up early, and go fishing."

"How else," Larry agreed, "could we use the canoe we borrowed from the Hotel proprietor?"

"And she sure is a beaut," said Ron, "brand new, and everything."

So, in the bright chill of an early October morning, we find our three outdoor men, Mr. Hafliidson, his son Ron, and Larry White, pushing their canoe out into the shimmering and inviting waters of Rice Lake. Hearts were light, but little did they know of the adventure awaiting them.

They were about two hundred yards offshore when they sighted a plane headed swiftly in their direction. Making for the middle of the lake to get out of line of the onrushing plane, they found that the machine had also changed direction just enough to be bearing rapidly down on them. There was no time for anything but to jump into the icy water. Larry got clear of the bow just as the left pontoon of the plane struck the canoe and rolled it over.

Ron and Larry came up under the canoe, and had to dive again to get clear. Heavy boots made keeping afloat very difficult, but somehow they managed to hold on to the rolling craft. Mr. Hafliidson told the boys to hang on while he swam to meet the plane, which was turning, farther down the lake. The bitter chill of the water quickly numbed the bodies of the boys, and seconds seemed like hours. Fingers and legs were losing all feeling and movement. Fear added its chill to the boys' hearts as they wondered which would come first: death or the plane.

The pilot of the plane quickly took in the situation, and turning sharply, made for the boys, picking up Mr. Hafliidson on the way. The sight of the monster rushing in their direction was anything but terrifying this time, and the flashing blades of the propellor, and thunder of the motors were the sweetest sights and sounds the boys had known for a long time. A rope was thrown to Ron and Larry, and mustering what strength they had left, they clung tenaciously to the

life line, were pulled up onto the pontoons, and were brought to shore.

The cold blast from the propellor froze the boys' clothing, but it was easy to put up with this extra discomfort in the joy of defeating death.

All this was witnessed by a small group of people on the lake shore, among whom was an R.C.M.P. officer, who took charge and brought the party safely home. Soon the boys felt tingling warmth returning to their icy bodies; smiles came over their faces as they looked in silence at each other—thoughts were stronger than words.

The only effects of the adventure were that Mr. Hafliidson got a sprained knee, and Larry lost his hat. But next morning, the first thought that came to the boys was "What about the canoe?" Well, better to find out the worst than to sit thinking about it, so off they went, finally locating the battered craft five miles from the hotel, among some reeds, thirty feet from shore.

A makeshift bridge was erected to get to the completely wrecked canoe. The entire bow where Larry had been sitting was torn away, and yesterday's proud craft was now just a pitifully ragged object. It was a difficult job, sometimes dragging, sometimes carrying it through thick brush the whole five miles back to the hotel.

Pieces parted from the main body during its journey, but at last the splintered remains of the once-proud craft came to rest at the hotel proprietor's door. However, the hotelkeeper was a real gentleman, and expressed the opinion that three lives were much more value than any canoe, and to give the matter no more thought.

"There's a moral," Larry said to me, "in this adventure, and here it is: If you ever contemplate suicide, don't choose icy water; it's much too uncomfortable."

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(Irving (Larry) White and Ron Hafliidson graduated from Daniel McIntyre in 1935, and later went to work at San Antonio gold mines. Larry is now an aeronautical engineer, and Ron a mining engineer.)

HONORABLE MENTION

UP A TREE

by MURIEL FOSTER, X B

None of the girls in the Physical Training class could understand why Lynn and Della disliked each other so, but there it was. Lynn was quiet but a little too sarcastic at times, while Della was the gayest creature in the class. Della was inclined to be boastful though, so that didn't help things much. She always seemed to be able to do things just a little better than Lynn.

Then came the Hartford Baseball Match, one of the biggest events in the school term, and Della was picked for the team. The youngest member of the group, everyone was proud of her. The trouble was that she showed just a little too plainly that she was proud too.

"They did think of picking Lynn," she announced, "but the last try-out settled it. Miss Tinker says we're not in the same class."

"Did she tell you that herself?" asked Shirley Mason.

Della blushed. "Well—not exactly, but someone told me she said that."

"I think then you should have kept it to yourself," said Shirley, with a glance at Lynn, who was busy putting on her coat and hat preparing to leave.

"Oh, you needn't mind me," Lynn said dryly. "We'll see what happens this afternoon." She picked up her books and marched out of the lobby.

Della frowned. "I'm sorry, but she's so jealous."

"Maybe," said Shirley, "but you'd better hurry, the bus leaves at two."

"I know all the ins-and-outs," laughed Della. "So long." Della and Lynn both lived near one another but they never walked home together.

Nothing seemed to go right for Della. She forgot where she left her running shoes, then she couldn't find her bus tickets. By the time she finally got everything settled she was nearly in tears.

"I'll cut across the fields," she said; "it's a little shorter and it'll save time."

Her mother called after her as she dashed madly down the street, but all she heard was something about Mr. Howard. The field was private but she knew he wouldn't mind her using it. They were great friends, though he used to tease her about her dislike of dogs.

She set off across the field. The path ended in a walled orchard, and she was glad to be able to slow down when she reached it. She opened the gate and walked in. She was stepping along under the shade of the trees when she heard a queer snort behind her, and glancing over her shoulder, she spotted a large, brindled bulldog.

Della went cold with terror. The thing she feared most in the world was a dog, large or small. A branch hung within reach and she grabbed it and scrambled up into the tree. When she reached the top, she looked down to see what was happening. There was the dog squatting on the grass with his tongue hanging out of his mouth, grinning sardonically.

Della suddenly realized her awkward situation. The bus was due in a few minutes, there was no one around to whom she could call for help. The other girls were sure to think that she had ridden over to Hartford, on her bicycle. The thought drove her almost frantic. She yelled names at the dog; she threw twigs at him, but he took no notice of them.

"That," said a quiet voice, "will only make him worse."

She turned her head, and to her amazement, saw Lynn seated on top of the wall. That was the last straw.

"You, you idiot!" she blazed. "What am I to do then?"

"I'll show you," said Lynn, as she dropped to the ground.

Della's anger turned to alarm. Even though she held no love for Lynn she didn't want her chewed to pieces.

"Go back!" she yelled. "He's vicious!"

"Don't talk," advised Lynn, "you're bothering him." She strolled across the grass, whistling a tune. The bull-dog looked around and growled.

"You know that's only a bluff, old boy," said Lynn. "You don't mean it." The dog rose, he seemed puzzled. That's right. You're really no bully. Come along."

The dog's tail began to wag and he came over and licked Lynn's hand. Lynn stood there for a few minutes talking to him and patting him softly.

"Come along, let's take a little walk. "Della," she called, without looking in her

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direction, "get down and walk, don't run, to the gate." The dog followed Lynn meekly as a kitten.

Della obeyed without a murmur. She reached the gate safely, shuffled through, and flung herself down on the grass outside. A few minutes later Lynn joined her.

"I've chained him up," she announced.

"I don't know how to thank you," said Della meekly.

"Don't begin then." She pulled Della to her feet. "Here comes your bus, and lots of luck in the game."

Della practically won the game single-handed that afternoon, and forgot to boast about it. Lynn and Della are inseparable now.

ESSAY CONTEST---

Judged by MR. A. H. HOOLE

FIRST PRIZE

BRUSH CUTS

by ROBERT MACDONALD, XII B

"Do that, and you'll not come into this house again. That's final".

"But Mother, everyone is getting a brush cut—It's the style."

Arguing with mother is like talking to a graven image. No answer is forthcoming. Everything I say goes in one ear and out the other, and the same impassive look still greets my futile efforts to justify myself. The conversation is strangely one-sided. Finally, the telephone rudely interrupts my tirade of "buts" as Mother goes to answer it.

After standing idly listening to my Mother's attempts to get in one word every twenty minutes, I decide to seek some further advice. What does the man in the street think of brush cuts? What percentage of the populace are in favour of such hair cuts? Just what constitutes a brush cut? These are the questions I seek to have answered by travelling down my own "Allen's Alley".

Five minutes later I meet Howard and Jack. Their opinions are representative of what I am to hear during my first personal Gallup Poll.

"Look Bob, I'm not attempting to discourage you, *but*—I wouldn't have that done to my hair if I ever wanted to appear in public again," says Howard. Jack, however, sympathizes with me. As he says, "You never know how swell it feels to have a brush cut until you get one."

Fortified somewhat by the last statement, I continue my walk to the barber shop. Further acquaintances bring further questions. Finally I find that I must decide for myself. Though the general public

would like to abolish "crew-cutism" and all it stands for, I am determined that my hair cut should be such that "the maximum height shall not exceed one and one-half inches."

Still my conscience bothers me. Should I undergo this shameful tonsorial operation? Should I make myself the victim of ostracism? Should I become an outcast, a man without a country — or should I allow this growth of bleached straw to accumulate to poetical density, and save fifty cents?

My head begins to throb violently as my conscience wages a terrific battle with the evil spirit that urges me forward.

"Don't do it—remember, your friends said not to bother speaking to them again, if you let that happen to you!"

"Go ahead — think how cool it will be — you'll be able to see again." You won't have to push any dense foliage back — and you won't mind when your friends remark on your light-headedness."

"Who wants to have a peek-a-boo bang hanging in his mouth?"

On and on the battle runs. But the evil spirit has a hold on me, and he won't let go.

At last I see a bright candy-stick pole before me. Lo and behold! there are two boys marching happily out onto the sidewalk with their hair standing on end like the quills of the fretful porcupine.

That does it! My mind is made up! Gone are all the pangs of conscience! Forgotten are all the words of warning! Into the shop I stride briskly, and silently

submit myself to an electrical lawnmower which the barber waves before my eyes.

"Brush?" says he.

"Brush!" says I.

And the dye is cast.

Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling

it is to run my hand through the stubby bristles that were once my flowing locks. My beautiful yellow curls are gone. A dark stubble is all that remains on my head where once peroxide had reigned supreme.

SECOND PRIZE

WARTIME TRANSPORTATION

by BERNICE DALSTROM

Hurrying along to catch my morning bus, I suddenly spy between a street sign and a house, the familiar orange outline of the 8.37. I put on more speed, then go into reverse to retrieve my hat, which has promptly slipped off. I decide to take a short cut, across a little patch of ice. As I regain my feet, I sadly watch the departure of the 8.37. Ten minutes of disgusted waiting before the next bus.

Stepping cautiously over to the stop, I shiver there for a few moments, then decide to wait in the drug store. I give the magazine covers the once-over, and go on to the birthday cards. Finally I decide it's about time for the next bus, peer out of the door, and see it already at the stop. Dashing out just as the bus is moving, I leap on board, and inquire weakly if I could have "a quarter's worth of green tickets, please?" The conductor hands me a dirty look, two orange tickets, and ten cents.

The bus is crowded, so I stretch meekly back to my place on the steps. On we go to the next stop. I groan softly and twist around to see how many more optimists hope to board this glorified sardine can. Four? No! Not four! Yes! four. The driver pries open the door; a voice

outside shouts, "Well back in the bus, please! Don't be a bottle-neck!" Someone growls behind me, jabs me in the back, and tries to hoist me up to the ceiling. Something kicks my foot, so I kick back. I reach behind me to retrieve my arm, but where is my sewing box? Oh, well—pick it up when I get off, if the string stays on.

The bus lurches on. I lurch with it. The only trouble is that someone sweeps his big arm over my head, and there's my hat, sailing gaily three seats ahead. I gaze imploringly at the woman sitting there, but she doesn't see—or at least pretends not to. I scramble over, pick it up, and find my leg twined around someone else's foot. Down I go, and there isn't even enough room to lie straight. So I try to get up again.

First to my knees, then to my feet, amid elbows, lunch boxes, and top coats. Someone hands me my hat, while others smirk, or stare disinterestedly.

I gasp raggedly, and remain propped where I am till my stop comes in view. Then I grab my sewing box, and fall out. Must I always be the loser in this battle with wartime transportation?

TEES

*I think that I shall never see,
A piece of wood just like a tee;*

*A tee that's stuck in sand all day,
To help old golf balls on their way;*

*A tee that's missed in spite of cares,
By Sunday drivers mouthing prayers;*

*That somehow with their slicing drives,
They might beat par with less than fives;*

*But divot-diggers all beware,
For tees are now becoming rare;*

*Though poems are made by fools like me,
It's quite a job to make a tee.*

BOB MACDONALD XII B.

POETRY COMPETITION

Judged by MISS V. G. CRAVEN

SONNET

1st prize: VIRGINIA ANKROM 2nd prize: TONY MILLER

My days were passed the ordinary way.
 I only knew the little paths of life.
 I went to church, I went to school each
 day
 And thought I'd known the sweetest joys
 of life,
 Until I dipped, quite carelessly at first
 Into the realms of verse. Then living lines
 Of past immortals roused a deeper thirst.
 My mind reached out to meet their kin-
 dred minds,
 And found that which my soul had
 yearned,
 And found that which I—Oh, I know not
 what
 Except it made me feel a strength of
 heart.
 And all the joys my heart had yet not
 learned,
 And all the truth my mind had seeking
 sought,
 I now at last have found—at least in part.

VIRGINIA ANKROM, XI A.

Burn low you ever lasting flame of night,
 And with you take the light of all my
 years;
 For what is light when darkness swift
 appears,
 And dims the love that stood within my
 sight.
 Somehow, perhaps because the vivid white
 She wore, the night seemed day, and
 through her tears
 Of joy, perchance there gleamed a love
 that nears
 Devotion—but alas 'twas not so bright.
 O leave me not eternal lamp of dreams,
 For thou art comfort to remorse it seems,
 Unyielding to the passions of my soul,
 Triumphant to the sound of evening's toll;
 The embers of a dying love aglow
 Are dimmed, and then give away to night
 and woe.

TONY MILLER.

LYRIC POEM

1st prize: NIGHT — by TONY MILLER, XII B

2nd prize: TWILIGHT — by ELFRIEDA WARKENTIN, XI C

Hon. Mention: THE EARTH'S GOODNIGHT — by JOYCE McLETCHE, XI B

NIGHT

by TONY MILLER

Softly, gently night is stealing
 Like a gypsy caravan,
 Dusky forms and shades revealing
 O'er a phantom fairy-land;
 Now the moonlight ere the morning,
 Lights the streaks of listless clouds,
 Rippling leaves with light adorning
 Veiling earth in ghostly shrouds.

Tall the heavens far receding,
 Through the still of moonlit night,
 Flit the shadows ever heeding
 Soft caress of breeze's flight;

Tinkling brook of bubbling laughter,
 Purple twilight fading nigh,
 Ne'er to whisper ever after,
 Yet returning by and by.

Softly, gently night is stealing,
 Stealing softly fast away,
 Yet the darkness still concealing
 Sweetest breath of summer day.
 Hark the strain of bugle sounding,
 Faintly as the falling dew,
 O'er the hills and vales abounding,
 Beckons day to start anew.

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TWILIGHT

by ELFRIEDA WARKINTON

Dim grow the rays of sunlight in the west,
While softly lies each creature down to
rest.
Soon silence shall prevail throughout the
earth,
Soon Darkness shall to tiny stars give
birth.
Already Night hath spread her purple
veil,
O'er valley, mountain, forest, hill and dale.
Humanity now closes weary eyes,
Now Mother Earth into sweet slumber
dies.

THE EARTH'S GOODNIGHT

by JOYCE McLEITCHIE

A purple haze shrouded the hilltops,
The heavens had long ceased to weep.
The flowers had stopped their gay dancing,
And nodded each other to sleep.

The zephyrs caressed the green branches
And kissed them good-night with a sigh;
The birds in their nests stopped to listen
To Nature's own sweet lullaby.

The sunset's last glow now had faded
And only the stars shed their light.
Then, as darkness stole in with her blanket,
I heard the Earth murmur "Good Night".

ZOOT SUIT LOCHINVAR

by JOYCE HARDY, Rm. 61

This Lochinvar came from the South,
An old car was his steed;
A long chain took the broadsword's place,
It served a different need.

Just like the Lochinvar of old,
Most faithful in his love;
He'd take her driving every night,
To watch the stars above.

No bumps or stones dismayed this boy,
Like Lochinvar of old;
He'd cross them all, and miss not one,
To see his girl, I'm told.

One night his girl gave him the air,
To spark with other plugs;
Our hero nearly blew a fuse,
He vowed he'd beat those mugs.

He called her up to call her down,
For playing tricks on him;
"Your shoulders are not broad," she said,
"They're very much too thin."

"Too thin", she says I'll win her back,
"I'll make my shoulders broad;
"I'll place two boards beneath my coat,
"Although it may look odd."

His coat sleeves stuck out stiff and wide,
'Twould help him win his lass;
His figure now I must confess,
Is like an hourglass.

He looked most unproportional,
Until he draped his pants;
When asked why they were tight below,
He said "It keeps out ants."

So now, our Lochinvar is tops,
His shoulders are ideal;
His waist is slim, with slimmer hips,
His looks would make you reel.

His girl he's won, and now she thinks,
That he's the best of all
The fellows she has ever met,
He is so broad and tall.

So ends my melancholy tale,
But you know how girls are;
The guy who steals their hearts away,
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A VISIT TO A CATHEDRAL

We feel sure that the following, which is a copy of an actual letter written by a former student to his sister, will be of interest to all our readers.

CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS.

Dear Laura,

On one of my week-ends I visited a famous Cathedral, (not that I am particularly interested in Cathedrals or that I pretend to know anything about their architecture). In this cathedral, however, one feature, about which I thought you might like to hear, impressed me especially.

Cathedrals and old churches are usually cold, damp and musty, and this one was no exception. But one monument near the exit was something new to me—a contrast to all else that I had seen. It had to do with youth, whereas everything else dealt with age.

In Sunday School you have probably heard your teacher tell you about Jesus saying, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God". This shrine or monument, intended for little children, was an embodiment of the above passage. Three mottled marble steps led up to a circular platform. Eleven feet above this, portrayed, all in blue and gold, Jesus was pictured sitting with a little child in His arms. At His feet were small lambs and children, all gazing up at Him. At the base of this sculptured group were the words I quoted previously.

Then below were the four Apostles also in blue and gold, supporting Jesus. Underneath this again were pictured the twelve disciples surrounding the Ark of God. Apparently they were departing all by different doors. The base bore these words, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel".

Beside this shrine is a picture frame containing the following poem.

THE CHILDREN'S FLOWERS

*Here in the house of Christ we stand
In the Mother church of our English
land,
And here where men of old have
wrought
Stones and hammered metals,
Let nobody wonder if children have
brought
Wild Rose Petals.
Wiser and simpler all may kneel
And the Churches' solemn greatness feel,
In the place where knights were wont
to pray
And monks to chant their praises,
Children may come in their turn today
With buttercups and daisies.
The overarching roof above,
Is like God's wide and equal love
For all love's gifts are small to it;
Of it all love's gifts are solemn.
A vaulted roof or violet,
A harebell stem or column.*

Upon the black and white marble dais boys and girls like you have placed freshly cut flowers. Some violets in a tin, buttercups in a vase, bluebells in a cup, were there as well as many other flowers placed in whatever containers could be found. All these were gifts from children to their King. It was truly, a beautiful, fresh and youthful scene.

I hope you have liked the little account which reminded me of you.

Goodnight and smile, won't you?

Your loving brother,

DAVE.



Design by David Buhr.



Reduced reproduction of design submitted by D. Winnington Davis.

ARTISTS' HONOUR ROLL

BARBARA MIDWINTER—

Hand lettering the Governor General's Medallist Plaque.

MURRAY SIMPSON—

1st prize winner of the Beautify Winnipeg Poster Competition, 4th place in the Musical Festival Cover Competition.

DAVID W. DAVIS—

1st place in Musical Festival Cover Competition. 2nd prize and honourable mention in Beautify Winnipeg Posters.

NORMAN DIBNAH—

Designer of this year's Breezes' Cover.

Other winners of Musical Festival Cover Designs—

2. Ken Badger; 3. Joy Thrower; 5. Nora Davidson; 6. Loreen Holton; 7. Bill Coles; 8. Louise McLauchlan; 9. Ronald Barker; 10. David Buhr.

Other Winners of Beautify Winnipeg Posters—

3rd prize, Bill Coles. Hon. Mention, Ray Little, Rudy Medinsky.

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

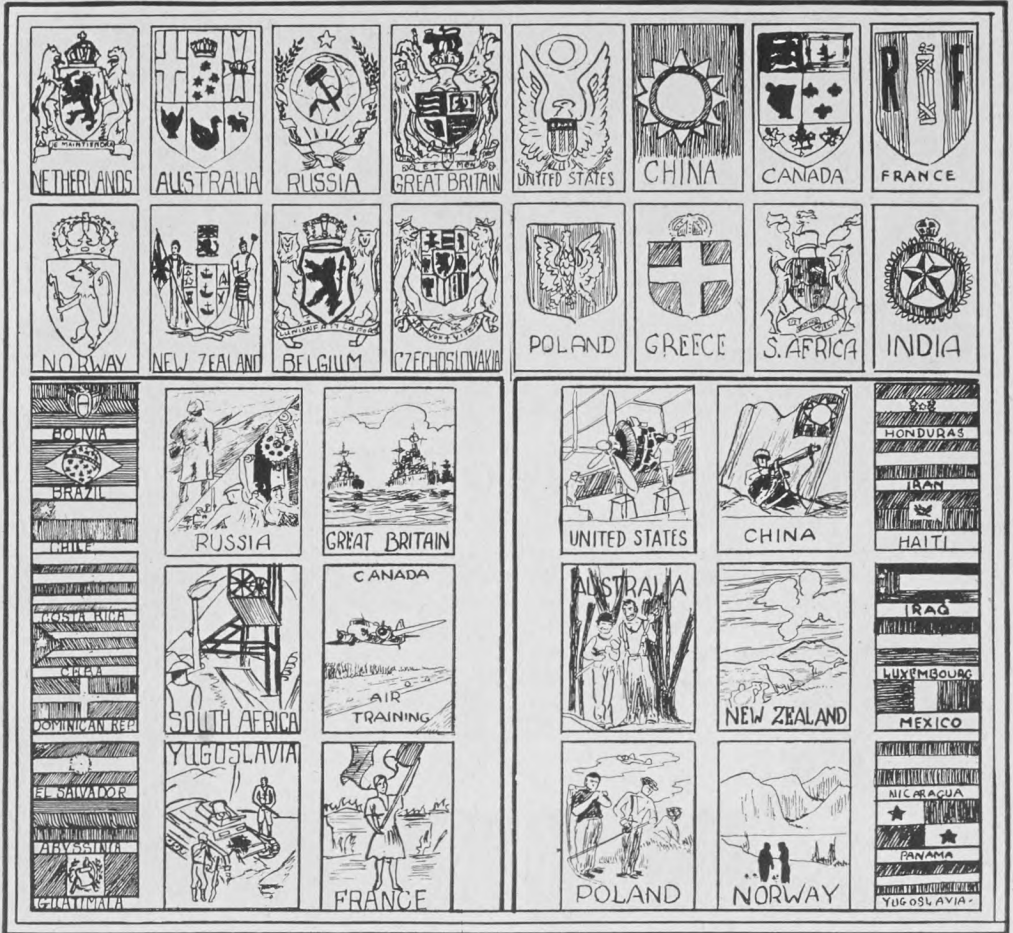
"Ars gratia Artis" — "Art for Art's Sake", is an essential part of our cultural development. Under the capable supervision of our Art Teacher, Miss Long, the school, year after year, has received fervent admiration from the many guests who look forward to visiting the Art Department at our Silver Tea.

This Department made two visits in February to the T. Eaton Co. Art and Display Departments. The students of the Grade X Class on their visit to the Paint Shop not only learned a great deal, but also enjoyed seeing the silk screen process, the cutting of 3rd dimensional letters,

the use of the Air Brush, and the painting of Posters. They also saw the new designs for the Water Power Exhibit and the Escalators. The students of the Grade XI Art Class besides seeing all this, visited the Advertising Art Dept. where they saw pages for the evening paper set up, and watched the artists at work.

For the first time, Art has been introduced into the Home Economics program. Every girl taking this course gets one period a week of designing. Monograms for dress pockets or notepaper, floor plans of modern rooms, reports of drawing

(continued on page 81)



Bill Coles and Iain Campbell.

The United Nations' Windows

National crests and flags of all the United Nations, together with the principal interests of the larger nations, were used to design the colored window illustrated above. Executed by members of the Grade XI Art Class, it is permanently placed in the lower hall windows leading to the quadrangle.

THE ARTISTS:

NEW ZEALAND—Joy Thrower
 AUSTRALIA—Murray Simpson
 RUSSIA—Jean Brown
 GREAT BRITAIN—Audrey Kubik
 UNITED STATES—Elinor Halley
 CHINA—Norman Dibnah
 CANADA—Norman Dibnah
 FRANCE—Annelie Penner
 NORWAY—Marie Koshalawyk
 NETHERLANDS—Doreen Campbell
 BELGIUM—Nora Davidson
 CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Lorraine Bradshaw
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 GREECE—Barbara Elston

SOUTH AFRICA—Kundy Pearson
 INDIA—Loreen Holtom
 BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CHILE — Lloyd Biggerstaff
 RUSSIA—Jean Brown, Doreen Campbell
 GREAT BRITAIN—Audrey Kubik
 UNITED STATES—Allen Foster
 CHINA—Denis Bryant
 HONDURAS, IRAN, HAITI — Norman Dibnah
 COSTA RICA, CUBA, DOMINICAN REP.—Ray Anderson
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 YUGOSLAVIA—Murray Simpson
 FRANCE—Lorraine Bradshaw
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 NORWAY—Louise MacLauchlan, Loreen Holtom
 NICARAGUA, PANAMA, YUGOSLAVIA—Jack Hunter



D.M.C.I. IMPROMPTU

1. Future politicians.
2. Look out behind.
3. Practising?
4. The Great Profile.
5. Contemplating.
6. In good shape.
7. Who dood it?
8. Some pose.
9. School daze.
10. Man Shortage.
11. The end of a perfect day.
12. Oh, Gee!
13. Exams coming.
14. Girls coming.
15. Our boys.
16. With the greatest of ease.
17. Ready to dash.
18. A peek at Room 49.
19. The gang's all here.
20. Pipe dream.
21. Danielettes.
22. Ready! Set! Hold It!





Design by Lorraine Bradshaw.

HEALTH AND PERSONALITY

What is personality? Well, let's think it over. Personality rates better than three-fourths in securing a position and in holding one after it is secured. It is not beauty or character or clothes or speech alone, but a number of things working together, which are for good or ill. The effect one person has on another or on a group will be determined by every trait of the person—that is, his physical, mental, emotional and social traits work together either to contribute to or hinder his social effectiveness.

All of us want the best personality possible, for we want to be liked. Health is significant in personality. The listless person is seldom attractive and rarely influential in a group. Good health reflects in one's skin, in one's eyes and in his walk. Good health possesses the kind of beauty that is lasting.

A weak personality displays itself most perceptibly in a person's speech. Some organic disturbances in the speech organs may cause a person to leave the wrong impression of himself. Consciousness of one's bad speech habits will reflect on one's personality.

A sense of values has much to do with personality. One definition of personality is the likes and dislikes of the individual "that determine his behaviour and become crystallized into permanent attitude."

While one should not be a "yes-man" nor strive to hard to be like others, he should not, on the other hand, expect to be received in all groups if he holds too many beliefs which differ radically from those held by members of the groups. One should have an individuality.

The "beautiful but dumb" ladies of the silent movies were outmoded when talking pictures came in. Personality is not all looks and not even all "acting".

From time to time, personality approval has changed; for instance, in the 18th century a lady was considered attractive when she appeared a little frail. Her tendency to faint, with some man ready to catch her before she reached the floor, lent considerable personality appeal. To be healthy looking was not considered feminine. For women to have minds of their own and show it too openly was too much for any man to endure.

The "skin you love to touch" and "that school girl complexion" place women in a new era. What tomorrow's woman will act like is unpredictable, but a return to older ideas of femininity may be ruled out.

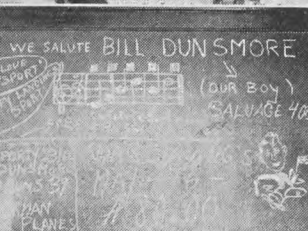
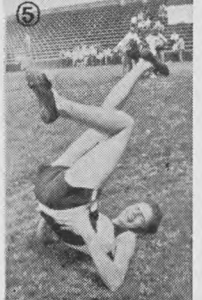
The perfect personality is perhaps a dream, but knowing the importance of having an attractive personality, being aware of some of the things which prevent our being liked and having the influence we should have, should start us on a check-up of ourselves. Human beings can be modified. Man learns his unfavorable attitudes and offensive habits; at least, he is not born with them. He can learn the more favorable ones as easily as those which are unattractive. But he must have a desire to learn them. Realizing the competition we shall face in the fields of livelihood when this war is over, we shall need the most winsome personalities we can acquire for success and personal happiness.

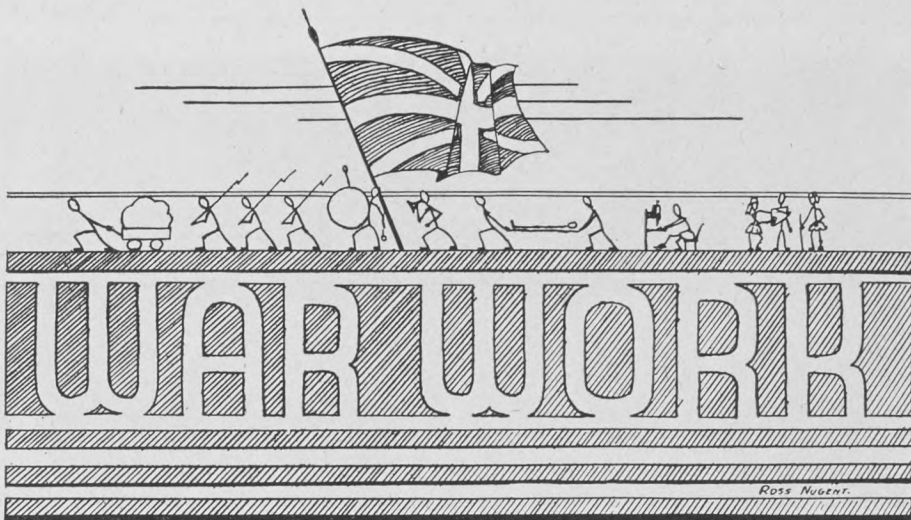
MARGARET HALSALL
VIOLET FRY



D.M.C.I. IMPROMPTU

1. ???
2. Evolution of man, oh man!
3. The (Bigger) staff of life.
4. An angel, writing in a book of gold.
5. Bottom's up!
6. "— so I says to him —"
7. "Ra-a-a-lphie!"
8. "Man with the hoe."
9. Cool, calm and collected.
10. One Friday afternoon.
11. The Little Giant.
12. Well, we tried!
13. "Pop!" goes the weasel.
14. Pretzel Twisters.
15. "Crack!" went the lens.
16. "Quick, Henry, the flit!"
17. Dodger.
18. Before and after, use Hepsodent.
19. Share the wealth.
20. Blow, blow, thou winter wind.
21. Practising for Field Day?
22. "Knees" no comment!
23. "What has four legs, —?"
24. Dunsmore's dun more.
25. "When Day is Done—"





● CADETS

Boys' war work this year was divided in two different branches, the Grade X's and XI's taking Cadet work and the Grade XII's one of the University military training programmes such as the C.O.T.C. Both have been very successful.

The cadet work covered several departments: Signalling, under the tutelage of Mr. KNOX and Mr. DAVIES; Navigation, under Mr. HUDSON; Map-reading, under Mr. MOUNTFORD, DR. STEIN and Mr. SMITH; and P.T., under Mr. BROWN. The latter also supervised shooting practices at the Armouries, each Cadet firing one hundred rounds and taking part in two competitions: The Kelso Bros. Memorial and the Norman MacKenzie.

In the Kelso Competition, the leading three rooms were: First, XIJ; Second, XIE; Third, XIC; the trophy being awarded to XIJ. Highest individual scores were R. ROBBINS and JIM EMERY with a score of 80; D. ALLEN and F. LAY with 75; and ART SWITZER, F. WOCH, R. WERRY and B. WORDEN with 74.

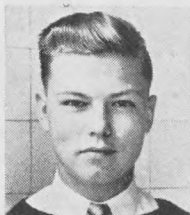
The Mackenzie trophy was won by Room 12 XIE, closely followed by Room 23 and Room 20. Leading shots in this competition were: D. FLEMING and A. POPKO with a score of 69; D. WILKINS and D. ALLEN with 66; R. MAY with 65; and T. SIGURDSON and H. KOHN with 64.

Other cadet work included preliminary training in marching, gas-mask drill, platoon weapons and the formation of the School Band.

All the foregoing led up to the Cadet Inspection held in the Minto Armouries on March 27. Daniel was singularly

honored by being the only M.D. 10 Cadet unit to be inspected by Col. Grier, Director Army Cadets, who was accompanied by Capt. Cummings. After the march past, led by the D.M.C.I. bugle band, demonstrations of the divisions of the year's work were put on for the officers. At the conclusion, Col. Grier commented on a few of our mistakes but said that, on the whole, we had done well. Finally, he stressed the need of uniforms for the Cadets.

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Don Allen, of Room 14, obtained the highest marks at the Inter-High School rifle competition against the best of other schools.

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A departure from the past procedure was the enrollment of all Grade XII boys in the University Canadian Officers' Training Corps (C.O.T.C.) or Naval Training Division (U.N.T.D.) with by far the greater number in the former.

Training for the C.O.T.C. was held at Minto Armouries every Thursday afternoon and for the U.N.T.D. every Saturday at the naval barracks. All expect to go to camp sometime this summer, the C.O.T.C. to Shilo, and the U.N.T.D. to Esquimalt, B.C.

Both joined with the Cadet Battalion for the annual Remembrance Day parade to St. Matthew's Church on Nov. 11.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): SALVAGE—G. Burke, A. MacDougall (President), R. Sayers, B. Hare, G. Parker.
 SECOND ROW: WAR SAVINGS—B. Klaponske, S. Moran, K. Duncan (Honour Roll), E. Sloan, B. Wightman, A. Millar, B. Whitehead.
 FRONT ROW: RED CROSS—J. Hamilton, R. Darlaw (Rep. 52), M. Cassie (Emblem Winner), G. Anderson (Pres.), K. Stobart (Emblem Winner), R. Lambert (Rep. 55), E. Mortin, V. Stalker (Representative 46).

● SALVAGE

The collection of this most valuable commodity was again enthusiastically and successfully carried on by the individual rooms under their Salvage Representatives, each room vying for the banner awarded weekly to the one bringing most. Much credit for the efficient organization of this patriotic en-

deavour is due the Salvage Committee (detailed elsewhere) and particularly to the efforts of ANNE McDUGALL, ERIC SHERWOOD and HOWARD SCAIFE — the latter two being responsible each week for the orderly arrangement of the contributions. A special hand for the boys, and all who struggled with their bundles.

● RED CROSS

This year, in spite of the pressure of many other activities, Daniel McIntyre has made another splendid contribution to the War Effort.

The outstanding work of the school was done by the girls in Room 55. Besides knitting for the Red Cross, they sewed aprons, scarves, baby bibs, kleenex cases, cosmetic bags, ration-book holders, and in addition, made 150 toy animals. Some of these were sent to Britain; others were sold. From the proceeds of the sale and from funds received otherwise, the total sum of \$45.83 was realized by this class.

Although the larger portion of the fund expended was thus contributed by Miss Johnston's room, school and class parties, classroom projects and schemes brought the total up to \$105.65. With this amount, clothing materials were purchased and eighty dresses, coats, skirts and blouses were made by the girls of the

school. These garments have been sent under the auspices of the V Bundles of Manitoba movement to little children in Britain and Russia.

One of the activities, in which the boys also participated, was the gathering of coat hangers, throughout the school, to be sold to Rumford's Laundry. From this firm we received the sum of \$15.00. This, together with a voluntary donation of \$3.14 from Room 7, and other contributions, made it possible to send a cheque for \$21.00 to the Red Cross.

V Bundles of Manitoba and the Red Cross also received five blankets and seven afghans donated by various rooms. The number of articles made from materials supplied by the Red Cross amounted to 767.

In view of all this, the Red Cross Committee thanks those who have contributed so much to Daniel Mac's successful year.



CADET BAND

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Sloan, M. Webster, R. Tettamanti, R. McGill, B. Johnson,
 SECOND ROW: F. Gardiner, B. Billinkoff, F. Burn, K. White, P. Derenchuck, K. Bray,
 R. Robbins, D. Cove, D. Meech.
 FRONT ROW: A. Watts, A. Martin, C. Holke (Cpl.), R. Werry, Dr. H. L. Stein,
 (Sgt.) H. Muldoon, A. Scott, V. Berke, R. Medinski.

● D.M.C.I.---AT HOME

The sixth annual "At Home" was officially opened by His Honour R. F. McWilliams; Mr. Morgan, Bob Nix, president, and Kay Standing, secretary, received the visitors. Interested spectators crowded the displays in the various parts of the building, and realized more fully the diversified nature of the school curriculum.

Students working at projects including lettering, illustrating, and linoleum cutting, constituted the Art display. An additional feature was the colored glass window added to that of last year, which could be seen in the Lower Hall.

A typical class was that in the Auto Shops. There we found the boys operating and dismantling engines, cleaning spark plugs and using modern testing equipment. The motion picture, "The Units of the Automobile", was especially interesting.

In the gymnasiums, the girls gave displays of exercises, dancing, and club work, while the boys demonstrated the art of tumbling.

A modelling of dresses by the girls of the Home Economic Department was well

attended. Special interest was shown in the embroidery on the dresses.

Folios, graphs and stories made the English Display. A dramatization from the play "Julius Caesar" was given by the Grade XI students. The commercial classes demonstrated their skill in typing and shorthand.

Tables piled with blankets, knitting and sewing proved that the girls of the student body were not shirking their responsibility in the War Effort. Other articles for Russian Relief and Bundles for Britain were collected.

Once again the celebrated choirs of our school offered pleasing renditions to a large audience, remaining one of our most popular displays.

The Honour Roll Committee took the names of ex-students now in the Armed Forces. This was a reminder that all proceeds were to be used for comforts for these boys and girls overseas.

When the displays had been visited, refreshments were served by the students.

BILL WATTS.
 PAT DICK



Design and Linoleum Cut by Murray Simpson.

As in former years the Alumni of Daniel McIntyre are still distinguishing themselves in the four corners of the world. We are always hearing of ex-students in the armed forces, in university, in school, and in civilian life who are making great names for themselves. The following news is from and about these students.

Private Elmer McKnight, who along with two of his brothers has been a prisoner in Hong Kong since its fall, has composed a song which is now sweeping Canada. The song, "I'll Never Say Goodbye Again", was picked up by radio listening posts and was recorded. The music is now in the hands of a Toronto publishing house and the royalties from the piece are being put into a fund for Elmer when he returns.

Leading Seaman Bill Dermody, although still only twenty-one, is a young man who has had his share of travelling. He has taken part in three invasions — North Africa, Italy, and Sicily. Bill was attached to the Landing Craft, Assault.

Ordinary Seaman Bob Grogan of the Royal Navy stationed on the H.M.S. Sheffield took part in the battle against the Scharnhorst. It was in this engagement that the famous German battleship was sunk.

Sub.-Lieut. Jack Hodge of the R.C.N.V.R., a former out-standing athlete is reported to have taken part in a naval duel while serving on a mine-sweeper in the convoy channels. Along with him was another former student **Lieut. George Johnson**.

Samuel Findlay Clark, who is now one of Canada's youngest full-fledged colonels, graduated from D.M.C.I. in 1926. Previous to the outbreak of war he was on the teaching staff of the Royal Military College at Kingston. During his five years of active service he has been with a British Armoured Division under command of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.

Lt.-Col. J.K. Hjalmarson recently received the M.B.E. medal at Buckingham palace.

Stuart MacPherson is a war correspondent with the B.B.C. He was formerly a sport's commentator on C.J.R.C.

Capt. Mervin Sprung has won the Military Cross for valorous service on the Italian battlefield.

Piloting Donald Duck, the name of his Wellington Bomber, **P.O. Bill Durnin** brought his ship safely through the blinding searchlights of a Nazi city. It was during a raid on the Kiel shipyards, that he had to put his ship into a 400-mile-an-hour power dive to evade the flak. Bill gives all the credit to a good plane, a good ground crew, a good navigator, and a good gunner.

From 1939 to the end of 1943, **Jim** and **Bill Forsythe** had seen very little of one another. Then, just before Christmas, Bill was taken to an army hospital with yellow jaundice. He woke up one morning to find Jim in the next bed, also suffering from yellow jaundice. In spite of their sickness it was a happy reunion.

Our ex-president of 1942-43, **Bob Jones**, has received his commission as Pilot Officer.

Fifteen of our famous Room 20 class of 1942-43 are now reported to be serving in the different branches of His Majesty's Services.

Ross Pratt, a former D.M.C.I. student, is being acclaimed in Eastern music circles as one of the most gifted pianists of the younger generation. His performance in London's Wigmore Hall was, to quote the "London Times", the masterly debut of a Canadian pianist, London taught."

Miss Miriam Dugan left at the beginning of the year for New York to study under scholarship at the Juillard Graduate School of Music.

Kenneth McCartney is the new senior stick of United College.

Ella Halsall has been chosen as the Junior lady's stick of Pharmacy.

Jacqueline Clark was the president of the Pre-Medical Faculty for this year.

Connie Johannesson was the president of the Second year Home Economics.

Gudrun Bjerring is the script editor for the National Film Board of Canada.

To all the Alumni we, the present students, wish the very best of luck.

ALISON MILLAR, 23. PAT CLARK, 23.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

"Suddenly two little dogs came running into the room, barking and dancing around, followed by—the four of them—the King, the Queen, and the two Princesses! We were individually presented to the four, shook hands, then the Queen asked us to have tea with them. During tea they moved around from group to group talking to us. The Queen asked us where we came from, how we liked England, and told us how much she enjoyed her trip to Canada. The King talked about planes and Canada, and the Princesses were grand. We asked them all sorts of questions, did they like picture shows, dance music? They can talk about anything you seem to ask.—"

(P.O. Tom Cottier,

*Pilot Officer in a Wellington Bomber.
Now listed among the fallen).*

"This weekend I am visiting an aunt, uncle, and young cousin who live in a little English village only eight miles away from my country camp. When I

take the little girl your sweets and chocolate bars, I shall tell her that they come from the best high school anyone could wish to attend. Your Honor Roll record is one of which to be truly proud."

(Sgt. L. Hurl,

Canadian Army Overseas).

"Like the school opera, we over here are rehearsing for the last act in this world-wide drama and every one of us is just waiting for the cue to start. Even old timers, like myself, are looking forward to that day when we shall be back home and able to spend a most enjoyable evening at the school opera."

(Cpl. Palmer R.

R.C.A.F. Overseas).

"I can't express how much it means to us fellows out at sea to receive such gifts. Every time we receive one it helps to extend all our efforts in the endeavour to get this dirty job over."

(Sig. R. G. Andrews,

H.M.C.S. Rayon D'or).

SCHOLARSHIPS

We are proud to record the list of ex-students who received scholarship awards at the University of Manitoba this Spring.

Isbister Scholarships In Arts and Science

Senior Division—KEN McCARTNEY

Junior Division—GLEN LILLINGTON

DOUG. MILTON CLIFF. SMITH

BERNARD ZEAVIN

In Engineering

WILLIAM PORTER

RAY BECK

Leah Shinbane Scholarship in Arts

MILDRED FERGUSON

Seller's Scholarship in Arts

DEREK CRAWLEY

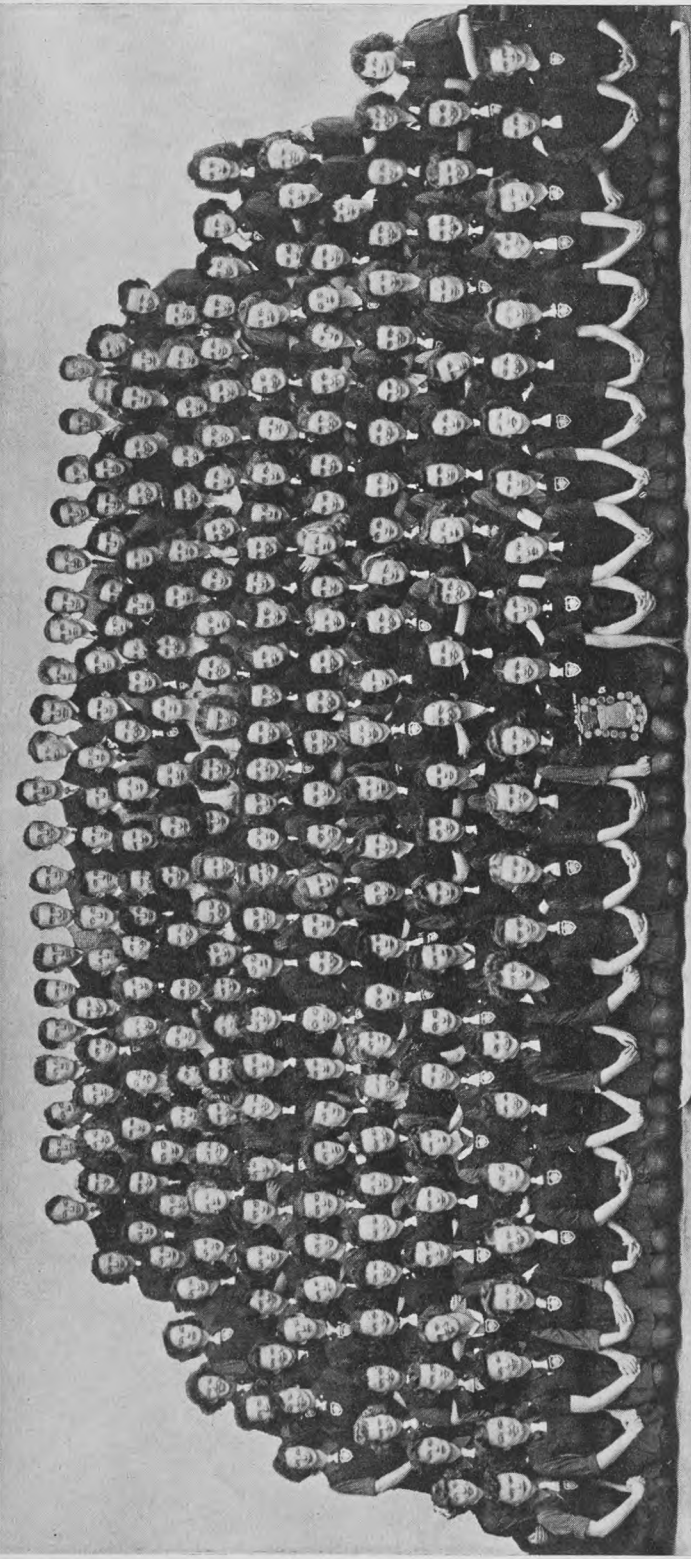
Associate Certificate in Music

DOUGLAS MILTON

University Gold Medallist in

Electrical Engineering

GORDON DAVIS



CHORAL GROUPS

BACK ROW (left to right): B. Coles, H. Standing, E. Wiebe, R. Pennycock, M. Murray, E. Wallace, J. Neufeld, G. Eggertson, M. Webster, B. Bowan, D. Tetamanti, J. Wood, G. Best, K. Bray, G. Parker, A. Jonasson, L. Pearson, J. Ritchie, A. Scott, G. Renard, B. James.

NINTH ROW: H. McTeer, R. Hall, E. Land, D. Armstrong, V. Astrick, J. Burton, D. Beck, J. Buckley, H. Klekte, R. Werry, J. West, T. Rafter, B. Billinkoft, C. Berrie, V. Margetts, D. Smith, L. Kelekis, P. Hens, M. Cohen, H. Halstead, D. Pegler.

EIGHT ROW: E. Johnston, J. Sanders, K. Coulter, A. McDougall, K. Russell, J. Simpson, J. Campbell, V. Marrow, B. Hainsworth, J. Campbell, B. Greig, F. Botel, J. Brown, J. Speirs, M. McLeod, C. Cutler, C. Goodridge, D. Olafson, L. Martens, L. Anderson.

SEVENTH ROW: L. Dow, P. Skinner, V. Fry, L. Wiley, M. Miller, F. Ericson, J. Throver, V. Mann, M. Dykes, J. Arlow, E. Irvine, D. Casey, J. Uranick, P. Dickson, D. Peterson, B. Goodman, M. Rorke, C. Macintosh, D. Baldwin, V. Vanestone.

SIXTH ROW: S. Low, L. Bradshaw, D. Baker, R. Wright, L. Goodman, A. Walker, S. Chard, J. Gordon, E. Hanna, M. Turney, B. Bjarnason, D. Eyllands, I. Neufeld, M. Mowat, H. Ingimundson, M. Enns, B. Snell, G. Johnson, J. McDuff, J. Pundyk, O. McRoberts, N. Shearer, T. Asgierson, J. Stirling, R. Rogers, D. Simpson, J. Percival, M. Scambuli.

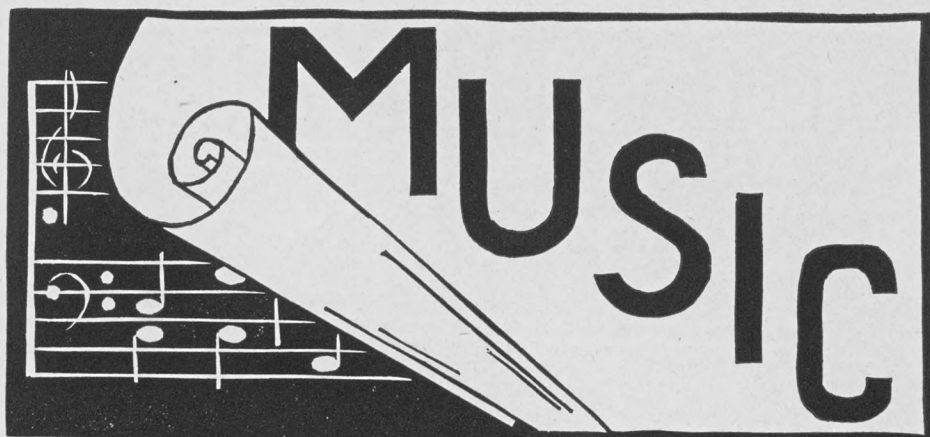
FIFTH ROW: R. Chamberlain, D. Benson, J. Cuddie, E. Rosin, M. Peters, K. Standing, M. Smith, A. Sawatzky, M. Whipper, S. Duboard, R. Wagner, W. Erlendson, S. James, M. Mackeen, V. Ankrom, E. Myles, B. Searie, M. Signar, M. Phinister, D. Whiteside, D. Parrot, R. Walker, F. Polson, M. Scott, E. Heintz, B. Burnside, P. Dempster, M. McKenzie, M. Barr.

FOURTH ROW: A. Lee, S. Rothwell, C. Lillie, D. Hanks, S. McDougall, C. Kirby, L. Doherty, M. Wiebe, D. Phinister, E. Warkentin, J. LaBossiere, M. Wells, E. Johanson, B. Patton, C. Fairies, S. Smith, E. Dorosko, E. Harvey, R. Lambert, J. Foran, S. Kristjansson, K. Morrison, M. Dingle, G. Lamond, B. Carpenter, A. Penner, T. Enns, L. Heselwood, J. Edwards.

THIRD ROW: G. Peterson, M. Sanders, L. McLaughlin, M. Armstrong, G. Heany, C. Laing, S. McPhedran, E. Thompson, L. Oxenham, D. Stadgill, D. Grinke, S. Capel, B. Gare, P. Key, V. Ings, M. Wise, M. Halsall, R. Darlow, P. Sellick, R. Fulkner, D. Thorburn, H. Wilson, M. O'Donovan, N. Davidson, M. Spencer, D. Austin, B. Morrison, S. Passey.

SECOND ROW: V. Sykes, M. Whittaker, L. Atkinson, J. Stokes, J. Pears, P. Hunniford, V. Hadfield, A. Kruschel, M. Wirta, F. Greenlay, B. Whitehead, E. Fry, Miss L. Smith, M. Anderson, N. Gillatt, J. Turner, L. Ellis, J. Beck, Y. McRorie, S. Fyllsted, I. Deally, H. Humphries, R. Nugent.

FIRST ROW: A. Hrycyk, M. Henson, E. Buttassi, E. Stuart, S. Anderson, P. Dick, J. Brooks, H. Albrecht, B. Baker, B. Oelkers, S. Speton, E. Chapple, A. Bower, E. Christopherson, M. Douglas, B. Robertson, E. Hill, J. McLetchie, M. Lee, C. Clark, R. Dewald, B. Dalstrom, E. Pilgrin, M. Voth.



Design by Helen Kohut.

THE FESTIVAL

This year as in previous years, D.M. C.I. again entered several choirs and ensembles in the annual Musical Festival. All adjudications and marks were excellent. The Grade X and XI Class Room Choirs both won in their events. Two D.M.C.I. choirs were entered in each competition, while there was also entered a Grade X Class Room Choir conducted by a pupil. We were very successful in our other entries. The Mixed Choir and Male Choir both obtained first place; the Girls' Choir tied for first place in the James Cox Aikins Shield Competition and the Male Choir obtained second in the Folk Song Classes. The Operatic Duets and Solos all did very well.

We offer our congratulations to* the following who took part in individual events:

VOCAL

Joan Hall, Embree Fry, Merle McLeod, Joyce Hardiman, Vera Morrow, Beatrice Robertson, Coralie Cutler, Noreen Gillat, Florence Forsberg, Corinne Kirby, Edith Myles, Violet Fry, Margaret Sigmar, Elaine Fry, Philip Hien, Maurice Cohen, Malcolm Webster.

INSTRUMENTAL

Barbara Goodman, Thora Asgeirson, Melita Hensen, Margaret MacKeen, Yvonne McRorie, Joyce Hardiman, Ken Duncan.

THE OPERA

In the past years one of the most important features of the Daniel McIntyre year has been the presentation of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. This year "The Pirates of Penzance" had been selected; rehearsals were in full swing when it was found that no suitable hall was available. Due to new fire regulations the Isaac Brock Auditorium could not be used, nor for various reasons could any of the theatres. Thus it was with great regret Daniel McIntyre was unable this year to present an opera; we shall, however, resume this annual production next year.

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

Besides the Festival, the Daniel McIntyre Choral Society has had many other outside activities. At the beginning of the term the Male Choir sang on the Junior Musical and Educational Week Program on CKRC. The Mixed Choir sang at St. Matthew's Church for our Remembrance Day Service, and on the following Sunday at St. Paul's Church for their service. The Male Choir also sang in early December at the Schoolmasters' Dinner and at the Manitoba Educational Association Easter Convention.

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This year we have again been privileged to receive magazines, year-books, and newspapers from countries as far distant as South Africa and Australia. Unfortunately, however, the number that have been sent to us has been drastically reduced by wartime restrictions. We sincerely hope that we will hear once more from our many good friends as soon as restrictions have been lifted and the world is again at peace.

The year-books we have received from city schools are "Chronicle" (Lord Selkirk), "Purple and Gold" (Gordon Bell), and "Torch" (St. John's). In our opinion the "Torch" is the best of these. Be sure to see the results of the photography contest and the art contest; they would do credit to any magazine. The candid camera page is exceptionally good. "Purple and Gold" is up to its usual high standard. "Chronicle" has an interesting school diary.

From Manitoba schools we have "Aurora" (The Pas Collegiate), "New Era" (Brandon Collegiate), "Tatler" (Portage Collegiate), and "Vox Adolescentis" (Baldur Collegiate). We place "New Era" first of these four because of the detailed and interesting description of the school's activities for the year. The two loose pages of photographs in "Vox Adolescentis" will prove interesting to many. The results of "The Pas Collegiate's" salvage drive should be an incentive to those who are inclined to overlook the value of scrap metal in the present conflict. "Tatler" is a compact and interesting little book.

The books we have received from schools outside of Manitoba, "Acatec" (Calgary), "Dumbel" (Sherbrooke), "Vantech" (Vancouver), and "Vox Ducum"

(Westmount), are so good that we feel it is impossible to say that one is "better" than another. Therefore we feel that it is best to mention them in alphabetical order. "Acatec" — exceptionally good group photographs—news of their fraternities. "Dumbel"—a learned treatise on gremlins — comment on the "Breezes" (Exchange). "Vantech"—superb linoleum cuts—the book, printing and all, is a school project. "Vox Ducum"—experiences of those who came West for the harvest—a good literary section.

From other parts of the British Commonwealth has come the year-book of High School of Aliwal North, South Africa; "Capetonian", Cape Town, South Africa; and "Scotch Collegian", Melbourne, Australia. Aliwal has a year-book written in both English and Boer. There is some interesting material in this bilingual book. "Capetonian" has two articles that appeal very much to us, "In Defense of 'Hitch-Hikers'" and "Chronicles, A.D. 1943". The editorial staff of "Scotch Collegian" has done a wonderful job to publish a magazine three times a year, and keep it interesting.

"Echoes" (Scottsbluff High School, Nebraska) and "Pilot" (Thomas Jefferson High School, Texas) are the two newspapers we have received from our friends in the United States. Both these newspapers are informative and are good examples of practical journalism. The "Pilot" is printed and published entirely by the Journalism and Printing Departments of Thomas Jefferson.

The opinions expressed are those of the Exchange Department only and are for the sole purpose of pointing out what we think are the most interesting features.

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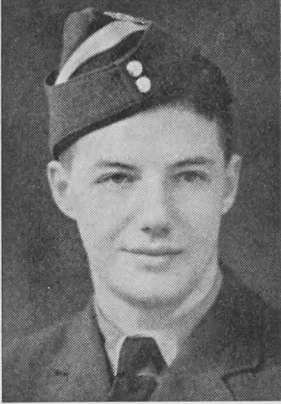
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SCHOLARSHIPS

LORNE ROSS

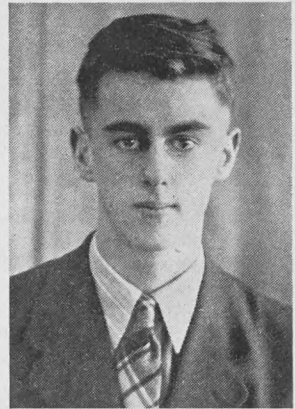


was awarded the Governor General's Medal this year, at the Graduation Exercises. An outstanding student in the school, Lorne excelled not only in Academics, but also in Athletics and Art. He was a member of the Senior Basketball team and was a Daniel representative at the Annual Field Day. He drew many designs for last year's Breezes, and in addition to this, designed the Governor General Medallists' Plaque which was presented to the school at the Exercises. He is now serving in the R.C.A.F.



BOB NIX

won an Isbister Scholarship awarded annually by the University of Manitoba. Bob is at present a student in Grade Twelve at this school and is president of the Student Council.



BARBARA GOODMAN

winner of the Jon Sigurdson Chapter, I.O.D.E. Scholarship 1941-42, awarded annually by the University of Manitoba to a music student of Icelandic parentage. Barbara has been very active in musical circles about the school, and accompanied many of our choirs, this year, at the Musical Festival.



THORA ASGEIRSON

won a Matthews Scholarship, awarded by the University of Manitoba to pupils of either violin or piano. Thora also tied for first place in the 'Clair de Lune' class in the Musical Festival this year and accompanied a winning classroom choir from this school. Congratulations and Good Luck!





XII HONOURS

STANDING (Left to Right): Robert Macdonald, Ross Nugent, Tony Miller.

SITTING: Robert Nix, Margaret Raven, Ken Duncan.



HONOUR STUDENTS, GRADE XI

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Jonasson, J. Burn, R. Einarson, Ed Wallace, B. Johnson, D. Favell, E. Oelkers, R. Robbins, W. Watts.

SECOND ROW: B. Wightman, M. Wilson, O. McRoberts, M. Mackenzie, P. Skinner, P. Clark, A. Millar, O. Leckow, H. Hohn, R. Beck.

FIRST ROW: J. McLetchie, V. Hadfield, C. Goodridge, E. Land, D. Armstrong, D. Eylands, I. Neufeld, C. Clarke.



SCHOOL COUNCIL

STANDING (Left to Right): F. Sidwell, B. Hiscock.

SITTING: K. Standing (Vice-Pres.), Mildred Cassie, J. McKenzie, B. Nix (President), S. Anderson (Secretary), P. Manley.

OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Stephen Leacock, the famous Canadian humorist, and, strangely enough, political economist, once wrote at the conclusion of a fanciful little journey he had taken into the future—"Give me back the old life of danger and stress, with its hard toil and its bitter chances and its heartbreaks. I know its value, I know its worth." Leacock was talking about this life—our own life.

Canada's youth is now in the midst of a life of danger and stress, of 'blood, sweat and tears'. The names of Hong Kong, Dieppe and Ortona, of Hamburg and Berlin, of the Margaree, and the Valleyfield tell us that. And there is glory in war too, for in men's eyes, bravery is among the highest of virtues.

Now there is another war to come; one which we believe will be more important, more lasting in its effects on mankind. In the destructive war against aggression we will triumph, in the constructive struggle for peace we must triumph. The generation of today must not repeat the tragedy of Versailles; we the generation of tomorrow, must not tolerate another powerless League of Nations. The task, the opportunity, with its magnificent promise, its trying endeavour and its uplifting struggle is before us. Shall we accept the challenge? Will Youth from the High Schools, the universities, the states, the nations, go forth with minds alert and bodies steeled to bring to mankind a brighter place in the sun? Not all will. Only a few have the vision and the courage. Are you one of the few?

BOB NIX.



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE X

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CLASS NEWS

ROOM 48 ---- XII A

*A meet the fates called,
Renewed their game
We mortals as their playthings.
To some a kindness showed,
Miss Turner to us they gave.
Glad then were we,
For her guidance we revere.*

*For some contempt they had,
So they left us;
Some to the forces called.
Stay the remainder
Their Destinies already plotted.
Thus they see us—*

BURT ANDERSON—Beyond Words.
GEORGINA ANDERSON—48 Sweater Girl.
BEN BILLINKOFF—Versatile—can wiggle his ears.
BERT BOWEN—Stands out over all.
JIM BRITTEN—What the C.O.T.C. can do for a man.
MERVYN BRYSON—Daniel was his Hades.
PATRICIA BURBIDGE—Proficiency personified.
MARIE CAMPBELL—"Essence of Omniscience."
CYRIL CARTWRIGHT—Daniel's hope for the track meet.
JIM CLARK—I wanted wings but I'm just an AC2.
BILL DANIELS—Sartorial woman killer.
KEN DUNCAN—"Diligent Stude".
PAULINE DZIOBA—Pre-eminently industrious.
THELMA ENNS—"Ethereal Minstrel".

JOYCE GAURKE—Seen but rarely heard.
KAE HENDERSON—Ahhhhhhhhhhh — but then she's gone.
ART JONASSON—Our inside man of the salvage corps.
GERALD KILLEEN—Radical—Try to convince him.
BERNICE KLAPONSKI—Vivacious—when she's here.
JACK LAPOINTE—Our gift to the Air Force.
DENNIS LETHBRIDGE—Prominent figure in the C.O.T.C.—never late.
ELEANOR LINKLATER—Quiet and reserved, but ever smiling.
BILL MACCHARLES—An extraneous root.
CALLUM MACIVOR—Mashing back from Daniel Mac.
FRED MAR—The fates took him away.
ROSS MCCALLION—Blonds be his chief concern.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Wankling, H. Muldoon, K. Duncan (War Savings Rep.), M. Webster, B. Bowen, G. Killeen, M. Simpson, D. Lethbridge, J. Britten.
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ROOM 53---XII B

MR. McLEOD—Rates first on this list. Our patient and understanding tutor. We are grateful for his interest in our work throughout the year.

GLOVER ANDERSON—"This high man aiming at a million Misses . . ."

RAY ANDERSON—Quintessence of English periods—sleep.

HUGH BACHMAN — "Look what they did to Hugh . . ."

STAN BALDWIN—" . . . fortune's fool".

WILLIAM CONLEY—The blossoming prospector.

DAVID W. DAVIS — Interests—Rugby, Art, Room 23.

MERVIN DUNCAN—"Behold we know not anything . . ."

JOHN HARP—The last of the zoot-suiters.

ROY HODGSON—Watch him on field day, girls.

JACK HUNTER — A lady-killer with chemistry notes.

VICTOR LOEWEN — Best dressed man in C.O.T.C.

BOBBIE MACDONALD — What! Green car tickets.

JACK McLETHIE — Renowned Russian Philosopher.

HAROLD MELSNESS — C. O. T. C. window washer.

AL MILLER—Arts, sports, scholarships too—well, sports anyway.

EPH MILLER — Slow-speaking historian with a flair for chemicals.

TONY MILLER—"Come read to me some poem . . ."

FRANK MOREAU—Will replace his bow tie with air force blue.

ROSS NUGENT—Basketball star, a spark of delight to Mr. Dobson.

GORDON PARKER—The Victory Salesman.

BROCK PARSONS—A track stalwart from Rivers.

ROSS PILKEY — The last into History period—the first out.

DICK TETTAMANTI—"With my head in the clouds . . ."

JACK WARREN—"This is a lovely way . . ."—to skip a period.

BRUCE STEPHENS—Left us to join the Air Force.

EDDIE OGELSKIE—Who wears that jacket since he joined the Navy.

JUNE EGGERTSON—Pert lady with a double-barrelled wit.

BARBARA GOODMAN—Imagine — a female genius in Maths!

SHIRLEY GRAY—Very patriotic, we think.

BABS HARE—Blame her for this chatter.

ROBERTA HUTCHINSON—Can hardly wait to get to U—Why?

PAT JENKINS—Keeps the postman going.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Wedge, C. Lillie, A. Goldsborough, G. Keenan, M. Redpath, L. Bradshaw, S. Barnstable.

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ROOM 61---XI A

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

MISS MOTLEY—Third Finger, Left Hand.

VIRGINIA ANKROM—What a Woman!

LOUISE ATKINSON—Time Out for Love.

SHIRLEY BARNSTABLE—The Navy Comes Through.

LORRAINE BRADSHAW—Intermezzo.

JEAN BROWN—Alice in Wonderland.

BERNICE DALSTROM—Rise and Shine.

RUTH DEWALD — She Knew All the Answers.

ROSE DZIOBA—Sweet Rosie O'Grady.

CORRINE FAIRES—Seven Days' Leave.

SALLY FJELSTED—Our Gal Sal.

VIOLET FRY—Someone to Remember.

ALICE GOLDSBOROUGH—Best Foot Forward.

MARGARET HALSALL—Madame Curie.

DOROTHY HANKS—Obliging Young Lady.

JOYCE HARDY—Happy Go Lucky.

EVELYN HARVEY—Johnny—Eager?

MARGERET HAYTER—Lady Be Good.

ETHEL HEINTZ—Free and Easy.

NORMA HODGINS—Take a Letter, Darling.

GRACE KEENAN—Johnny "Come" Lately.

VIVIAN LANDEEN—Captains of the Clouds.

CATHERINE LILLIE — Nurse "Catherine" Cavell.

OLGA LISOWICKI—Lost Angel.

DOROTHY MADDER—Buck Private.

MARGARET MANLEY

MILDRED REDPATH

DONNA WODSWORTH

} Three Smart Girls?

LOUISE McLAUCHLAN—Sweater Girl!!

SHIRLEY McNEILL—Gone With the Wind.

DORIS PEARSON—Hers to Hold.

SHIRLEY SMITH—No Time for Love.

JOAN STIRLING—The Men In Her Life.

JUNE STOKES—Silver Skates.

AUDREY TITCOMBE—One Foot In Heaven.

MARY VOTH—Our Little Chickadee.

DOREEN WATERMAN—The Letter.

BEATRICE WEDGE—Tender Comrade.

MARION WIPPER—Hi Ya Sailor!

DOROTHY WOOD—Nothing But the Truth.

VIOLET FRY.





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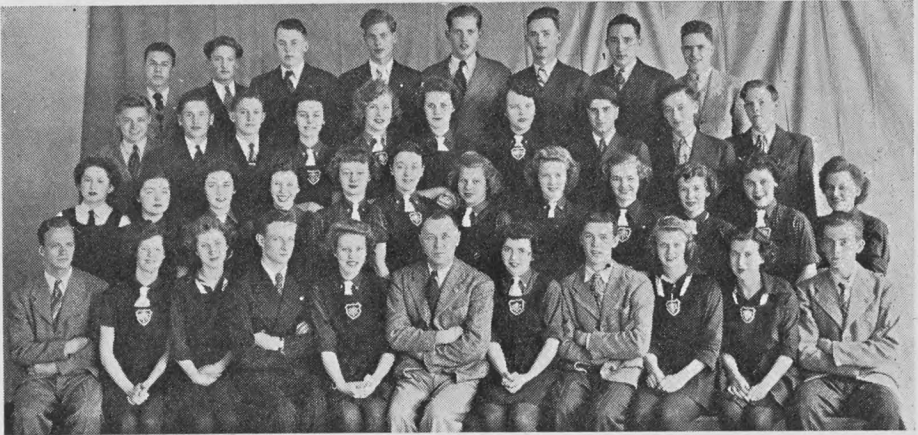
Helped by our teacher, MISS CLARK, we
do try

To set a good standard and to keep it high.

LAURINE ANDERSON'S on top of the list.
By all the class she will be missed.
MARGUERITE and ADELINE are sitting quiet
But we all know they could start a riot.
SHIRLEY and HELEN, our pride and joy,
Seldom, if ever look at a boy (?)
When ELSIE and MOIRA come into the
room,
They surely make things start to boom.
JEAN EDWARDS is often late for class;
BETTY MUNROE is our smallest lass.
LILLIAN NUMMELA'S favorite tune—
"I forgot my note—I'll bring it at noon".
BETTY B., BETTY S., and RUTH look calm,
But we know not one of them is such a
lamb.
PEARL, ETHEL and THELMA and BLANCHE
we see,
All working together in harmony.
CHERRIE, as secretary, worked all year,
Her jokes are corny to the ear.
PAT SKINNER and BETTE KENT we do
cheer,
And wish them success in their singing
career.
MARGARET and EILEEN have worked with
zest,
As Red Cross reps. they did their best.

SHIRLEY GILLIES and JOYCE have their
work all done,
Before they take time out for fun.
MARG. HUMICK and JOAN at sports are
swell,
With everyone they get on well.
EILEEN WONG and VERONA, the studious
type,
Stay in to study their lessons at night.
BARBARA HARDY credit deserves,
She from her duty seldom swerves.
"Boogie-woogie" puts PAT SIMPSON into
a trance,
LORNA OXENHAM loves to dance.
PRISCILLA and LILY for Salvage do call,
LILY MARTENS and ALMA stick together
through all.
MILDRED CASSIE will work until the year's
end,
ANN MCQUARRIE to all is a very good
friend.
DONNIE and JACKIE are full of jokes,
Though they may seem quiet to other
folks.
Now we sign off, but you can bet,
This is a year we'll not forget.

ROBERTA FAULKNER.



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 ABSENT: S. McPhedran.

ROOM 23---XI C

THORA ASGEIRSON — Rubenstein's contemporary.

DONNA ARMSTRONG — Psychologically frustrated—swoons over Sinatra.

MIRIAM ANDERSON — Shows what the country air can do for you.

PAT CLARK—Excels in arts, sports, and we hope scholarships. (But why does she wear high boots?)

JOAN DARNELL—Voted by the Sailors as "Miss Ditty Bag of 1944".

PAT DICK—A chubby little hooligan with a bunny complexion.

DOLORES EYLANDS—A rugged individualist. Impervious to the gleam of Gable.

JEAN HENRY—Refugee of Isaac Newton.

EHA JOHANSON — Collects sailors (those on War Stamps).

CHRIS LAING—Bundle for Scotland. (She's Red Cross Rep.).

EILEEN LAND—Oh how you roll those eyes.

SHIRLEY LOW—Little Red Riding Hood. Watch out for the wolves on the way to "Gramma's".

IRENE MCINNES—Interested in commercial art?

SHEILA MCPHEDRAN—"Cooke"-ing is her specialty.

ALISON MILLAR—Feather bobbed but not feather brained.

IRENE NEUFELD — Innocence personified. "What's a kiss?"

DOROTHY OLAFSON—Work has killed many a man, why should I take a chance?

PHYLLIS SELICK—Sweet, demure. An example of the girls of Room 23.

DOREEN STODGILL—Our bowling star — Neat on her pins.

VIVIAN SYKES — Her hobby, developing "pictures?" in dark rooms.

LOUISE SMITH — The country's loss, our gain.

ELFRIEDA WARKENTIN — Accomplished — opera, club work, hurdles.

LEN BOOKBINDER—A star on the greatest all-star team, the "Navy".

HENRY BOYCHUK—'Huc' the Intellect.

JIM CULLEN—Quoth Mr. Best, "Am I interrupting you, Cullen?"

BERT FAIRBAIRN—Those excuses for being late—Oh Bert!

EDDY FOLIS—Our mild mannered guitar player.

HERB HOHN—Where there's life there's Hohn.

BILL MCGIMPSEY—Hmmm. That uniform —Ay ay, sir.

MURDO MCLEOD—When you hear the beat of the big bass drum.

RUDY MATTHIES—Where did you get those curls?

BOB MAY—Watch the quiet ones, girls!

MALCOLM MURRAY—Just another character. Wowee!!

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 ABSENT: F. Schnick.

ROOM 19---XI D

MR. A. H. HOOLE—A frustrated English teacher who deserves more credit than he gets but plugs along in spite of it.
 CLAUDE BARRIE—A member of the Smith Opera Company.

BILL BARRON—Handsome but silent.

DICK BECK—Can't tell a rhombus from a hole in the wall.

FRANK BOAL — Adds witty remarks to A.H.H.'s lectures.

KEN BOYD—Is that a crew cut or did the razor slip?

JACK BUCKLEY—Quiet . . . until you know him.

JOHN BURN — Boogie-woogie bugle boy from Co'y. B (Plat. 5).

MAURICE COHEN—Gets away with more loose leaf pages . . .

LOUIS COOPER—" . . . He should be hit with a baseball bat".

MAURICE DUNCAN—Silent . . . but not at the ranges.

RON EINARSON—Juggles the books for the room.

BILL GOODEY—Alias Bull Giddy. Just one of those things.

ELMER GOODMAN—One of the many immigrants from Room 11.

JIM GREEN—"That—that reprobate".

LEN HILDING—Lonely without Henderson.

MAYER ISRAEL—"One more question . . ." and on into the night.

BLAIN JOHNSTON—Peroxide Sea Cadet.

CLAYTON JONES — Brawny rugby-player; now in the Air Force.

JOHN KINGDON—Caught it from Welch.

HAROLD MANDERS—Stuck in a rut with a cowboy.

VERNON MARGETTS—"Who stepped on my glasses?"

ERNIE OELKERS—Heard from only at roll call.

MAKOTO OTSU — A high-jumping newcomer from B.C.

JOHN ROBINSON — Handsome long-run rugby star.

ED ROHATYNSKI — Hockey and football star.

FRANK SCHICK—A reformed late-arriver.

DON SIMONS—Makes trouble with Manders.

LAWRENCE SODERMAN—A sleepy Ontarian.

KEN THOMPSON — Expert at tumbling, basketball, etc.

BILL TURNER—The Plumber. It could happen to you.

DOUG WELCH—"Another shipment tonight, folks".

RON WERRY—Drummer boy and crack shot.

BRICE WIGHTMAN — Responsible for this stuff.

MURRAY WILSON—A head full of cameras and basketballs.

JOHN ZAVADUK — Hefty shot-putter and history wizard.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Goshawk, J. Stephens, D. Harrison, B. Hamlin, L. Biggerstaff, K. Bochman, G. Best, K. Bray, F. Lay, D. Favell, G. McLeod.

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ROOM 12---XI E

KRIS BACKMAN—Duke Ellington's understudy.

MURRAY BADGER—An adroit artist.

LLOYD BIGGERSTAFF—Boogie Woogie Biggie.

KEN BRAY—The dimpled drummer.

WALTER COLE — Forsook school for the Navy.

CRAWFORD DAWSON—Has an ardent affection for School Teachers.

DOUG DICKSON—Homework? I can't get enough of it.

JACK DONES—The better half of Daniel's line.

BILL DUNSMORE, R.C.A.F.—His achievements minimize the endeavours of others.

CLIFF EINARSON — The incarnation of forked lightning on the loose.

DOUG FAVEL — Devoted to his academic curriculum. An adept soccer player.

ROGER GOODMAN—Most likely to succeed. (Stop laughing).

BILL HAMLIN—A crack rifle shot.

WILF GOSHAWK — Admiral W.G. is a zealous physics student.

DON HARRISON—Rm. 12 Casanova. "Please don't call me Donald".

VERN JACKSON—An automobile authority.

RAY JONASSON—A man? of unusual intellectual powers.

FRED LAY — Cool, calculating; a versatile athlete.

WALLY MCCAW—A skilled ballplayer. Advocates a 4-hour school day.

BILL MCEACHERN — A magnetic personality. The poor man's Will Rogers.

GARTH MCLEOD—The happy medium between Tarzan and Frank Sinatra.

GORDON MARSH—Has hopes for an East-West Yo-Yo final.

JACK O'BRIEN — Power personified. A model student.

GERRY PANTING—Franky Albert's understudy. I can dream, can't I?

RALPH ROBBINS—Ambition combined with intuitive perception. We think he'll build a better mousetrap.

WALTER ROSE—He's a scholar for dollars. Strictly a quiz kid.

HOWARD SCAIFE—"I don't dislike anybody or anything".

ERIC SHERWOOD—Our War Savings Rep. Strictly cash and carry.

KEN SOMMERVILLE—What a Coiffure!

JACK STEPHENS—The man of tomorrow; today he's resting.

VIC STONE—Aero Mechanic.

ED WALLACE—"Mozart sends me".

BILL WATTS—Our prexy. A gentleman? and a scholar.

NORM McDONALD—The New York Rangers got him.

GORDON BEST — The wild bull of the campus.

DR. STEIN—His heart is bigger than his string of degrees.

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 ABSENT: V. Hanna.

ROOM 55---XI F

*We are the girls of 55,
 We like to swing, and like to jive,
 We love our school, and teachers too —
 We can hardly wait till school is through.*

SIV ANDERSON—"I wonder who's kissing her now?"

ELSIE CALLOW—Stop me if you've heard this one.

SHIRLEY CLUBB—A determined lass with a bright future.

LORNA COLES—"Star Eyes"—for whom?

LILLIAN COWELL—"Its so peaceful in the country."

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ROOM 49---XI G

- ANNE BORSOS— Dark haired! I guess: Dark eyes! no less,
Quiet! and how! Studious! well not now.
- ELVY BYSTROM— She has no boys to bother her life, no loves to prove untrue,
So all day long she sings a song and paddles her own canoe.
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When stunts ice-skating has loads of pep.
- DONNALEEN DANN— Our gorgeous blonde fate,
Has all the qualities necessary in preparing a man-bait.
- SHIRLEY EDWARDS— Who is refined but whose merry mind,
Is socially inclined.
- AUDREY HILBERT— She's good and modest as her behavior shows,
To all intents she's quiet but then one never knows!
- LOREEN HOLTOM— Inclines to be reserved but true to a rumour,
That back of it lies definite humour.
- NETTA JOHNSTONE— Has quite a line,
To get our Red Cross work in on time.
- RUBY LOADER— Spends most of her time,
Making us laugh at her bright lines.
- SHIRLEY MORTIMORE— A mixture of pep and lively chatter,
With a ready supply of wit and laughter.
- ANNE McDOUGALL— Our Scottish maid with a dimpling smile,
Tries to convince us that life's worthwhile.
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Make young men sigh and old men curse their wrinkles.
- ANNELIE PENNER— There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon the face,
That suited well the forehead high,
The eyelash fair, the dowcast eye.
- JOAN PERCIVAL— Is quite a dill,
Her heart belongs to one called "Bill".
- MERYL SANDERS— Is little and wise,
She's quite a terror for one her size.
- PAULINE SHAW— Your own Breeze's rep.,
So cheerful and sunny, who always is hep.

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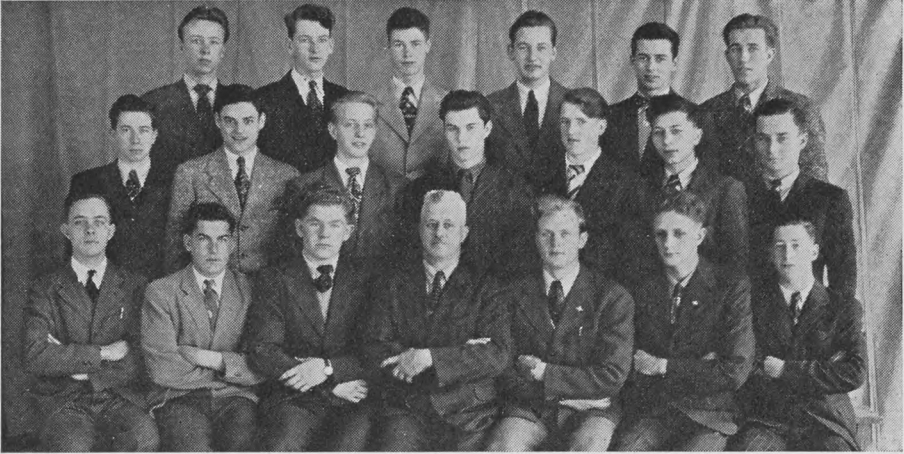
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ROOM 47---XI H

*I've searched my Shakespeare through and through,
 To try and give to each of you,
 Some idea of the happy heaven,
 That you will find in Forty-seven.*

DOROTHY ALCOCK—"In shape no bigger than an agate-stone".
 VIVIAN ALECK — "Looks sweet, speaks fair". (Pres.)
 ANNE ANDERSON—"My books shall be my company".
 ELAINE ARTHUR—"So merry and so game-some".
 COLEEN BAKER—"Love watches o'er thy quiet ways".
 PAT BAKER—"She's never sad but when she sleeps".
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 ENID CHRISTOPHERSON — "To one thing constant, never". (Salvage).
 CLARICE CLARK — "Our paragon to all reports".
 KAY COULTER—"My spirits are nimble". (Sports' Capt.).
 JOAN CUDDIE—"Fan the moonbeams from my sleepy eyes".
 NORA DAVIDSON—"So light a foot as summer's air".
 BARBARA ELSTON—"Thy lips, those kissing cherries".
 WINNIE ERLANDSON — "The object and pleasure of our eyes". (Sec.).
 NOREEN GILLAT—"Free as the BREEZE".

PEGGY GARRITY—"Welcome stranger, stay with us".
 SHIRLEY GREEN—"The lady hath a kind heart". (Salvage).
 DOREEN HALL — "Make thyself like a nymph of the sea".
 RUTH HALL—"Bending towards her project". (Bowling Champ.).
 LOUELLA HARTON—"Straight, slender and brown-eyed".
 ANNE HRYCYK—"A maiden never bold".
 DORIS IVANCHUK—"Of so high and plentiful wit".
 CHRISTINE KOLTOK — "Ready with gibes, quick answered, saucy".
 FLORENCE KRESS — "Action makes the hours seem short".
 OLGA LECHOW—"Happy the parents of so wise a child".
 OLIVE MCROBERTS — "Your waist's as slender as my wit".
 JEAN PATON—"Nature hath made a fair creature".
 GRACE PETERSON—"Queen of the sky" (Red Cross Rep.).
 MARGARET PHIMISTER — "We desire your good company".
 SHIRLEY PICKEREL—"A merry heart goes all the way." (continued on page 82)



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VERNON DUKE — A real mathematician; interested in nice figures.

ARTHUR GAMBREL — Our wavy-haired sports' captain.

BILL JAMES—Wishes his name was Harry and that he had Betty Grable.

HOMER LEONHART—Following fast in his Father's Fingerprints.

ALLAN MARTIN—That wave isn't natural.

ROY MURPHY—Playing football is the only kick he gets out of life.

FRED NELSON—D.M.C.I. Rugby star: "Gee this bench is hard."

LUNDY PEARSON—"Lads I love yo'all".

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ROOM 50---XI K

Some time ago persons unknown referred to our room as being just a group of comical characters. We resemble that remark.

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 ARTHUR ELWIN—As educated as "Goofy".
 VIC JOHNSTONE—"Freckles".
 RAY McDERMID—Who's afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf?"
 WALTER McDONALD—"McDonald Duck".
 RON MCGREGOR — As innocent as "Baby Dumpling".
 WALLACE McILROY—As bright as "Henry".
 KEN NICOL—"Kayo".—He's a Knockout.
 HENNING PETERSON — As handsome as "Brick Bradford".
 JACK RITCHIE—"They'll do it every time".
 FRED ROBERTSON—"Smitty".

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SECOND ROW: E. Aldack, A. Sobkowitch, L. Crew, J. Jansen, D. Reid, J. Stewart, T. Millar, F. Welsh, W. Whidden.

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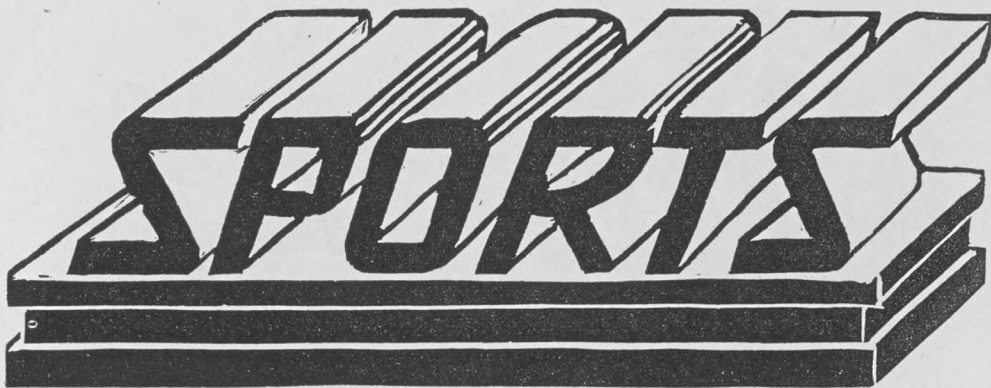
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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

For the third year in a row, D.M.C.I. Juniors have brought home the Inter-High and Provincial championships — no games were lost during the season, thus they were acclaimed champions without play-offs.

In a twenty-minute game against St. Pauls, Daniel ran up a score of 50 to 0, and was ceded the provincial title. Exhibition games were played against Gordon Bell School Senior Champs, and against St. James Collegiate, our Juniors winning both games by scores of 22 to 15, and 74 to 22 respectively.

Al. Miller paced the team with an average of fifteen points a game. Ross McCallion and diminutive Ken Nicol completed this unbeatable forward line. On defence were Murray Smith and Eph. Miller.

The person most responsible for the team's success is Mr. Neil. His pleasant personality and careful coaching resulted in the smoothest-working Junior team seen on local floors in many years. With the entire school, the team members again thank Mr. Neil for his untiring efforts in putting basketball on such a high level at D.M.C.I.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left to Right): R. Macdonald, H. Abbot, M. Smith, E. Miller, W. Stephen, A. Miller (Capt.), R. McCallion, K. Thompson, K. Badger, K. Nicol, S. K. Neil (Coach).



BOWLING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Hutchinson, F. Lay, K. Duncan, M. Simpson, R. Tettamenti, V. L. Davies, G. Killeen, R. Nix, J. Britten, A. Jonasson, A. Ferguson.
 SECOND ROW: R. Beck, D. Thordarson, A. Mitchell, E. Harvey, J. MacDuff, J. Darnell, E. Montgomery, S. Capel, V. Johnstone, G. McLeod, A. Boag.
 FIRST ROW: E. Steuart, I. Botink, D. Hanks, P. Manley, D. Wadsworth, M. Manley, J. Stokes, S. Fjeldston, E. Johnson, I. Groves, E. Heintz.

BOYS: Winners of H. B. Scott ten-pin cup and winning five-pin team.
 GIRLS: Winning five-pin teams.

BOWLING—TEN PINS

The four teams under the direction of Mr. Davies had a most successful season. With the exception of one team which was a runner-up, Daniel's four entries swept the field. The team captains were Ken Duncan, Bob Nix, Art Jonasson and Bill Dunsmore. Our bowlers won the H. B. Scott Trophy, emblematic of the City Championship, and led in the Grand

Aggregate with 6704 points. Provencher, the nearest competitor, netted 6518 points. High scorers were Westman 474, Beck 473, Stephen 460, and the only girl entry from a City school, Joan Darnell, 462.

BOWLING—FIVE PINS

The Grade Ten Girls League was composed of eighteen teams. Dalice Groven, Eleanor Steuart, Hazel Hum-
(continued on page 81)



CURLING

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Wankling, R. McEachern, B. Bowen, M. Webster, B. Nix, J. Hunter.
 MIDDLE ROW: D. Allen, D. Smith, D. Beck, J. Warren, P. Peterson, B. Watts, R. Maitland, R. Hodgson, M. Smith.
 FRONT ROW: C. Barrie, F. Lay, C. MacIver (Sec'y), J. Clark (Pres.), H. Melsness, Vice-Pres.), M. Murray, A. Jonasson, B. Walker.



SOCCER, SENIOR "A"

Winnipeg Inter-High School Champions

BACK ROW (Left to Right): C. Cartwright, J. Kingdon, N. Dibnah, E. Rohatynski, R. McDermid, R. McCallion.
FRONT ROW: W. Murray, A. Foster, K. Westman (Capt.), R. Hodgson, K. Nicol, G. Burke.

SENIOR B SOCCER

This team has the distinction of having gone through the entire schedule with six straight wins, with seventeen goals for, and two against. It was under the direction of Mr. McLeod.

Bob Sargent, captain, led his team mates to an eight point margin over the

nearest competitor. All the boys played well, displaying a fine sense of team play.

The final game, played at Weston, was the highlight of the season. One goal down and four minutes playing time left, our team played with such spirit that they won with a score of two to one. No play-off was necessary.

(Senior "A"—continued on page 75)



SOCCER, SENIOR "B"

Winnipeg Inter-High School Champions

BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Johnson, Mr. D. McLeod, W. Dunsmore, V. Berke, D. Kirkpatrick, V. Duke.
SECOND ROW: W. Walker, D. Wilkinson, R. Gray, B. Gresham, D. MacMorland.
FIRST ROW: D. Slater, W. Ramsden, D. Jenkins, R. Sargent (Capt.), E. Chitty, G. Watters.



D. M. C. I. SPEED-SKATING TEAMS

Winnipeg Inter-High School Champions—1943-44.

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. O'Brien, M. Leschinski, G. Ramsay, N. Dibnah, W. Dunsmore, G. Best, N. Fast, V. Duke, E. Rohatynski.

SECOND ROW: D. Allen, W. Barron, K. Hilton, H. Wilson, J. Allan, I. Deally, N. Stanley, J. Robinson, F. Gardiner.

FIRST ROW: M. Manley, J. Large, M. Peters, J. Hardy, Mr. D. S. Forsyth (Manager), M. Smith, G. Adamson, R. Crouch, P. Manley.

SPEEDSKATING

"D.M.C.I. Rules City Skating" — once again Daniel dominated the annual Public Schools Skating Races. The Maroon speedsters won the Unlimited Senior Boys, Grade Twelve Boys, Grade Ten Boys, and Grade Ten Girls championships, and came second in the Grade Eleven and Unlimited Senior High Girls and Grade Eleven Boys classes.

Bill Barron and Mary Peters, holding anchor positions on their respective teams are to be congratulated on their excellent attempts to gain first position. The fine showing of the teams was due to the organizing and able coaching of Mr. Forsyth.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Although the Seniors did not achieve as great success as the Juniors, they displayed a keen aggressiveness that all but upset the powerful teams of Kelvin and Gordon Bell.

Henning Peterson, floor captain, Ernie Fenwick, and Jack Stevens on the forward line, and Ross Nugent, guard, were constant threats due to their play-making ability. Dick Tettamenti, rangy guard, was outstanding on defence.

With three exceptions, all the boys look forward to another season in the Inter-High loop.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left to Right): S. K. Neil (Coach), F. Schick, J. R. Stephens, R. Gray, J. W. Stephens, D. Gresham, H. Peterson, D. Tettamanti, M. Wilson, N. Coghlan, C. MacIvor, R. Nugent.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (JUNIORS):—(Left to Right): A. Miller (Coach), E. Stewart, K. Ogilvie, M. Mowatt, J. Campbell, M. Barr, L. Goodman (Capt.), F. Botel, J. Campbell, G. Law, A. Haywood, E. Chappie, E. Miller (Coach).
FRONT ROW (SENIORS): J. Stirling, P. Clark, M. MacKenzie, M. Humick, F. Kresanosky, Miss M. E. MacKenzie, E. Buttassi (Capt.), J. MacKenzie, A. Mitchell, D. Grinke, D. Stogdill, N. Gillat.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The revival of Inter-room basketball enabled many girls to learn and take part in this ever-popular sport. Room 13 took the Junior banner while Room 56, with continued straight wins, won the Senior.

In Inter-High competition, the Junior and Senior teams, coached by Al. Miller and Eph. Miller, went down to defeat. The Juniors won two out of four games in a double series; the Seniors, captained by Elsie Buttassi, played a close series, giving way to Kelvin after a strongly contested game.

VOLLEYBALL

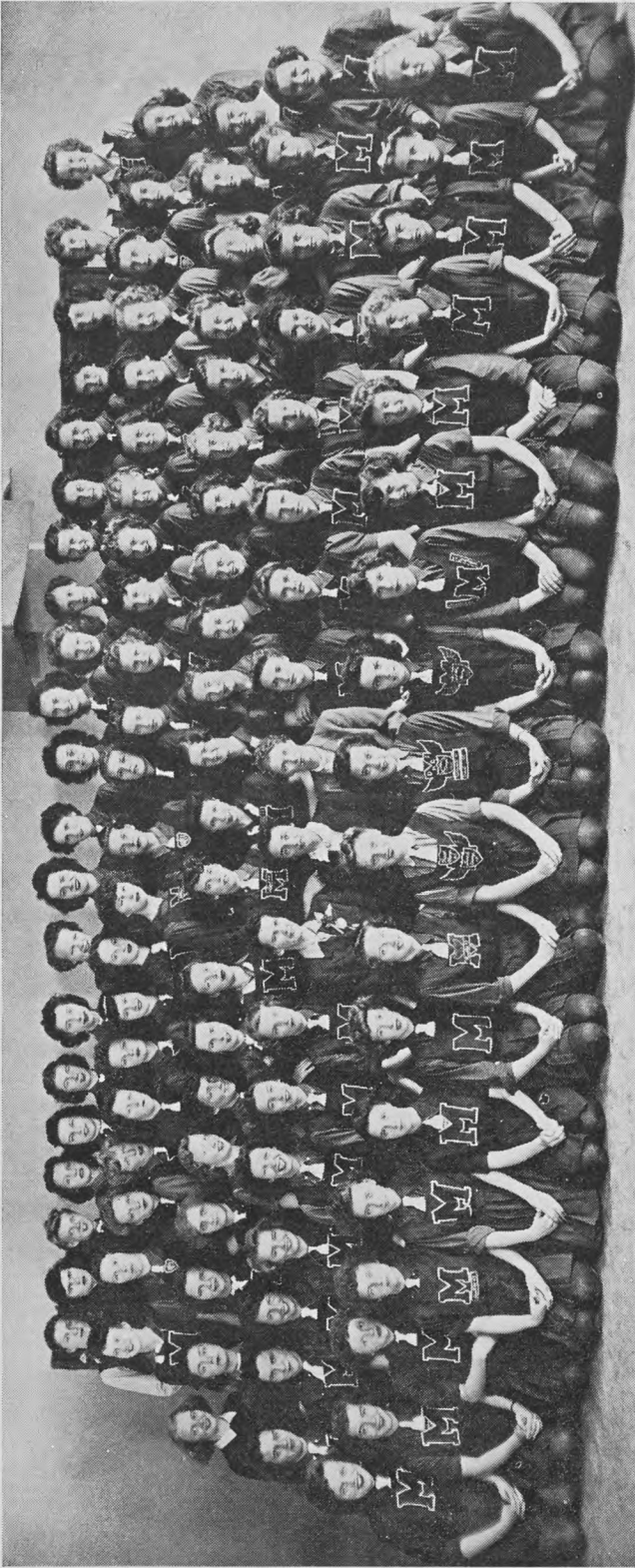
Volleyball was once again the predominating Fall sport for girls. Inter-room games were played with the following results: Room 21 captured the Junior title, Room 55 became Senior Champs.

Although neither the Junior nor the Senior school teams were successful, they played enthusiastically and were well supported. The Juniors, captained by Kay Ogilvie, won three out of six games played. The Seniors, with Joan MacKenzie as captain, won two games in a six-game schedule.



GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (JUNIORS): A. Haywood, G. Einarson, A. Stevens, G. Doble, M. Mowatt, K. Ogilvie (Capt.), L. Friesen, N. Lowden, L. Goodman, J. Clark, E. Baker.
FRONT ROW (SENIORS): P. Dick, J. Stirling, M. MacKenzie, M. Humick, F. Kresanosky, Miss M. E. MacKenzie, J. MacKenzie (Capt.), G. Webster, J. Darnell, A. Mitchell, D. Grinke, V. Hanna.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): L. Tepley, M. Mowat, J. Darnell, J. MacKenzie, M. Humick, J. Patterson, D. Lycan, L. Anderson, C. Goodridge, K. Coulter, R. Wagner, J. Burton, H. Kiaranson, V. Morrow, E. Farmer, J. Hardy, D. Olafson, B. Bjarnason, Y. McLaughlan, A. Mitchell, J. Gaurke.

FOURTH ROW: P. Simpson, P. Temple, D. Lochit, D. Wadsworth, M. Fraser, L. Bishop, D. Phinister, D. Baker, P. Haller, M. Shenton, A. Luining, K. Stobart, L. Johanson, G. Adamson, J. Talbot, L. Friesen, G. Doble, L. Harvey, L. Goodman, O. McRoberts, H. Kowlyk, R. Nugent.

THIRD ROW: S. Moran, P. Dick, V. White, D. Chutnyk, E. Thompson, V. Hanna, J. Allan, M. Wirta, A. Titcombe, A. Buttassi, C. Laing, S. Gordon, L. Coles, N. Gillat, E. Fry, N. Shearer, I. Groves, B. Gare, C. Clark, E. Farmer, M. Sutherland.

SECOND ROW: M. O'Donovan, P. Dempster, K. Standing, T. Asgierson, S. Low, M. Cassie, C. Morrison, Miss M. F. Jerrard, Miss M. E. MacKenzie, Miss M. Conway, F. Erickson, M. Whittaker, A. Iddins, I. Metcalfe, J. Clark, L. Mainella, M. Cassie, I. Allard.

FIRST ROW: A. Fraser, G. Watkins, J. Beck, M. Douglas, B. Rathbone, S. Gillies, V. Sykes, M. MacKenzie, J. Stirling, M. Peters, J. Stokes, D. Grinke, E. Christopherson, B. Baker, D. Porter, M. Chatterley, B. Pilgrim, E. Chappie.

FIELD DAY BOYS' EVENTS

McIntyre boys settled into third place early in the day and held that position when the final points were tabulated. A very good showing was made in the individual events, led by Cy. Cartwright with a first in the Intermediate Broad Jump, and a second in the Hop, Step and Jump. Other individual winners were:

Ken Nicol—2nd in primary 100, and 3rd in the Broad Jump.

Ferg Sidwell—2nd in the Inter. 100 yds.

A. Miller—3rd in the Junior 100 yds.

D. Tettamanti—3rd in Senior 100 yds.

J. Robinson—2nd in the Junior Half Mile, 3rd in the 220.

Cliff Einarson—2nd in the Senior 220, and 2nd in the Broad Jump.

A. Whiteside—3rd in the Primary Half Mile.

R. Hodgson—2nd in the Junior Broad Jump, 2nd in the Hop, Step.

Pearce—3rd in the Primary Hop, Step.

Bob Gray—3rd in Senior Hop, Step.

Davis—3rd in the Junior High Jump.

Maurien—2nd in the Junior Shot.

Goodman—1st in the Inter. Shot.

Intermediate Shuttles—3rd place.

Senior Shuttles—3rd place.

RUGBY

This year again, Maroons fought their way through the Fall Rugby schedule. Using a strong aerial attack, the team was able to move up into scoring territory continually, but lacked the necessary weight in the front line to pay off.

In a game against Kelvin the boys played real rugby, holding the Katies to a 16-16 draw, and gave the spectators one of the most thrilling spectacles of the season. Al. Miller, smart quarterback, gained a place on the Tribune All Star team. With Dave Davis, he made a passing combination that seldom failed to click. Russ Luining was also outstanding as a plunger.

Coach Hugh Brown has had the boys out for Spring practice and is anticipating a speedy squad next season.

SWIMMING

D.M.C.I. scored a total of forty-three points in the third Annual Inter-High Swim Meet, placing them third, behind Kelvin and Gordon Bell. Ferg Sidwell displayed fine form in taking the Boys' fifty yard open back stroke and the hundred yard free style, and was the outstanding contestant of the meet. In the girls' events, June Clark and Greta Adamson gave excellent performances.

FIELD DAY GIRLS' EVENTS

Daniel McIntyre girls once again maintained a slight lead over St. John's, to achieve second place. Although they did well in the individual events, the Shuttle and Hurdle teams left much to be desired as they continually dropped the baton.

Individual winners were:

Dorothy Grinke—1st, "A" class sprint.

Joan Stirling—1st, "C" class high jump, 2nd, "C" class sprint.

Joyce Gaurke—2nd, "A" class high jump.

Enid Christopherson—3rd, "D" class high jump.

Mary Peters—1st, "A" class ball throw.

Lillian Goodman—2nd, "B" class ball throw.

"A" class shuttles—1st place (a fine race).

"B" class hurdles—2nd place.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss MacKenzie for her untiring efforts on our behalf, in this, her first year at Daniel, and hope that she will be rewarded with many winning teams in the future. The Track Team wishes also to thank Miss Jerrard, Miss Long, Miss Bucknam and Miss Johnson for the able assistance and coaching so willingly given.

INTER-ROOM SOCCER

The Inter-room leagues were organized in two divisions this year — Junior and Senior. Grade Ten rooms made up the Junior entries, Grades Eleven and Twelve combined to form the Senior. The series was run off as a knock-out event. Room 50 won the Senior title, Room 11 the Junior.

A fine style of playing, facilitated by the excellent organizing ability of Mr. V. L. Davies, produced a very interesting series. This Inter-room competition is now beginning to show its beneficial effects in Inter-High competition.

SENIOR A SOCCER

(continued from page 71)

Daniel's Senior A team copped the coveted City championship from their nearest rival, Kelvin, by a margin of three points. This is, with few exceptions, the same team that won the "B" title last year. In the words of the referee, they played 'football as it should be played'. With good sportmanship the rule, all played brilliantly. Ken Westman was the captain and spark of the team throughout the series and deserves much credit for his team's performance. Our entry was under the direction of Mr. Cooke.

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D. M. C. I. SWIMMING TEAMS

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SECOND ROW: B. Young, R. Little, L. Bookbinder, M. Mowat, C. Hutchinson, E. Montgomery, R. Luining, J. Law, G. Kastes.

FIRST ROW: P. Douglas, E. Steuart, D. Hall, J. Large, G. Adamson, R. Eatough, J. Clark, D. Groven, E. Fry, R. Rogers.



RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): F. Nelson, W. McEachern, R. Pilkey, H. Groves, K. Bray, W. Dunsmore, A. Miller, R. Cranston, J. W. Stevens, C. Einarson, A. Horton.

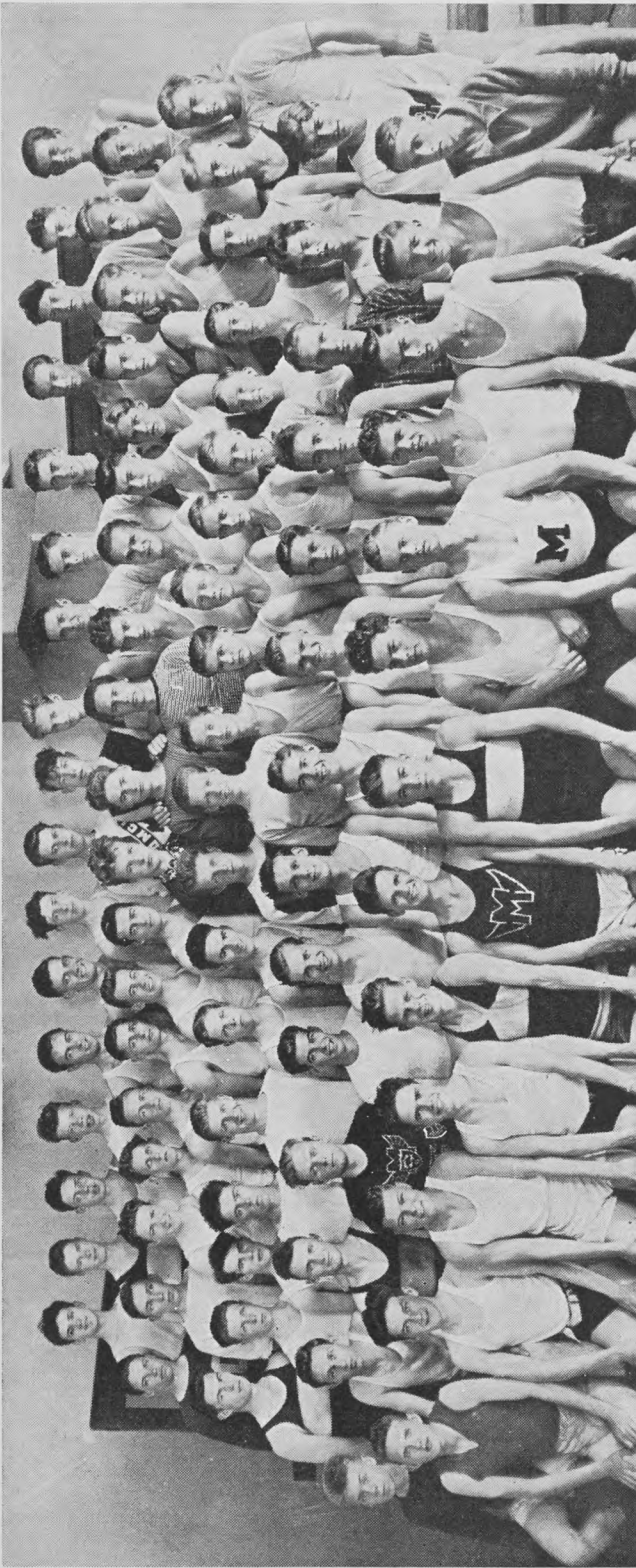
FOURTH ROW: L. Gray, F. Lay, J. Robinson, J. O'Brien, R. Luining, C. Finnbogason, D. Harrison, J. Clark, R. Jonasson, M. McLeod.

THIRD ROW: S. Snelling (8), L. Bookbinder, C. Jones, T. Menzies, F. Dunsmore, L. Edwards, G. Panting, H. Wilcox, (Insert—H. S. Brown, Coach).

SECOND ROW: D. Ball (50), W. McCaw, A. Langston, B. Slinton, A. Scott, D. Jones, A. Popko.

FIRST ROW: R. Hollup, M. Korac (2), D. Davis, H. Smith, S. Baldwin, G. Gambrel, A. McKinnon, A. Sloan.

ABSENT: C. MacIvor, J. Lapointe, J. R. Stevens, B. Parsons, R. Watts, M. Panchuk, A. Sobkowich, G. Showler.



TRACK TEAM, 1944.

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Hollup, V. Duke, D. Simons, A. Ferguson, D. Wankling, D. Lethbridge, H. Muldoon, R. McGill, H. Kirkpatrick, R. Barker, W. Goshawk, D. Walker, R. Nix, G. McGregor, D. Johnson, A. Ritchie, M. Murray.

FOURTH ROW: G. Renard, A. Switzer, A. Horner, M. Todd, D. Beck, A. Stewart, H. Standing, W. Worden, J. Emery, E. Mahr, F. Wach, D. Fleming, E. Rohatynski, J. O'Brien, R. Jonasson, K. Badger, W. Rose, R. Sayers, W. Johnson.

THIRD ROW: R. Murphy, F. Wadsworth, V. Margetts, G. Panting, F. Gardner, B. Fairbairn, J. Robinson, W. Ramsden, R. Hodgson, H. Pearce, D. Buhr, R. Thompson, A. Semler, C. Johannson, J. Singbell, W. James, F. Gardner, R. Macdonald, R. Luming.

SECOND ROW: R. Johnson, C. Cartwright, C. McIvor, N. Dibnah, C. Elmarson, R. Elmarson, D. Tettamanti, M. Webster, B. Parsons, H. Melsness, M. McLeod, J. Zavaduk, C. Somerville, R. Gray.

FIRST ROW: S. Buchan, W. McCharles, D. Allen, A. Whiteside, R. McCallion, A. Miller, E. Miller, D. Davis, E. Goodman, F. Sidwell, C. Dawson, F. Maruslin, D. Smith.

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● GOVERNOR GENERAL MEDALLIST'S PLAQUE

A plaque on which the names of our Governor General Medallists have been applied is a new feature this year. It consists of a list of our outstanding students in leadership, sports, and general activities. Lorne E. Ross, the winner of this year's medal, designed the plaque; the names have been painstakingly applied

by Barbara Midwinter, class of 1945. The lettering is in gold, and looks fine on the polished brown background. In each corner at the top is carved a maple leaf.

The plaque will be formally presented to the student body at the graduating exercises, and will become a permanent fixture in the hall.

● AT THE SCHOOLBOARD OFFICES

On Tuesday, March 21st, the girls of Miss Long's history class were invited to the Winnipeg Public School Board. The visit was planned to assist them in a forth-coming Civics project.

The girls, hearing that they were to be sponsored individually by members of the board, became highly excited. The welcome given by Dr. F. E. Warriner, in which he explained the duties of the board, and the hearty greetings of all the members, put them at ease; all signs of nervousness, brought about by the flashing bulbs of newspaper cameras, soon disappeared.

Keen interest was shown in all matters

of business, and board members were kept on their toes answering questions regarding motions, amendments, divisions, legal decisions, and the like.

The young visitors were then presented with City Manuals before the adjournment of the meeting. Then followed refreshments, and the hilarious antics of Brad the clown.

Each girl returned home on this memorable evening with a chauffeur, a full tummy, and quite a little knowledge. It was agreed by all, and was substantiated by the evening editions of the newspapers that this had been a unique and eventful visit.

● S. K. NEIL'S TUMBLERS

The Boys' Tumbling Class had a very busy and successful year, under the direction of Mr. Neil. Though the membership did not exceed sixteen boys, there was plenty of enthusiasm, and the boys made excellent progress.

Many members came in as novices who knew nothing whatever of mat work or vaulting, but by the end of the season, several of these had graduated into the Senior Class, indicating advanced knowledge and skill in agility work.

During the year, the boys took mat work, vaulting, hand-balancing pyramids, tumbling, wrestling and body building. For theory, they included work in muscular anatomy, the various types of exercises and their effects, strain and fatigue, etc.

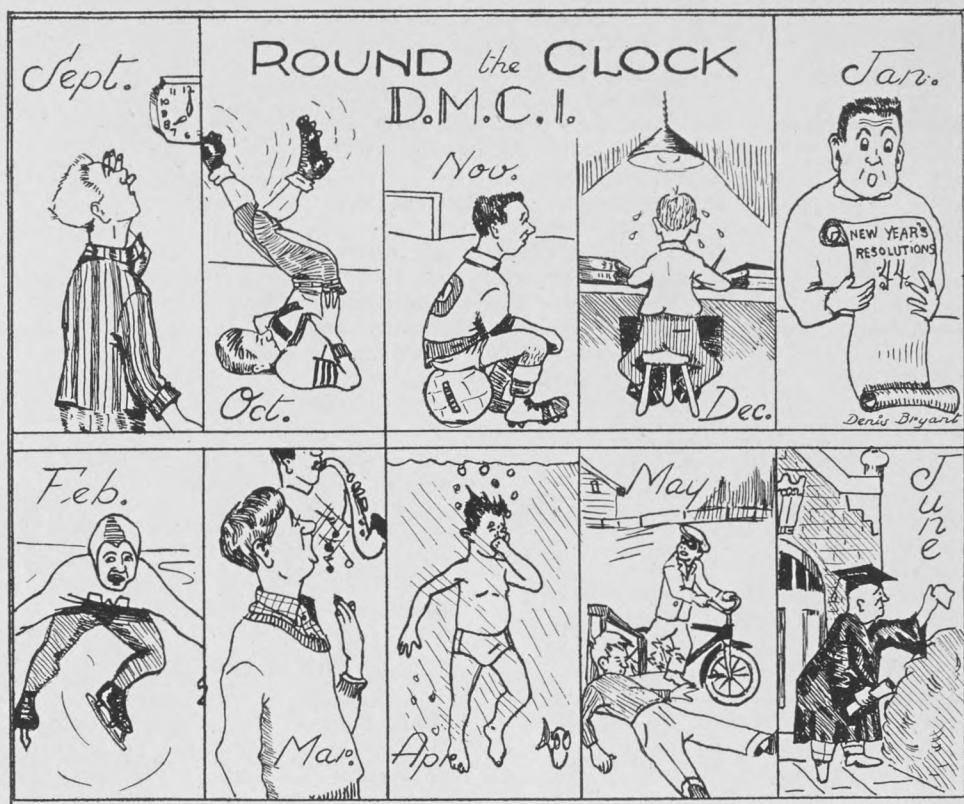
Two demonstrations were given during the year: one at our own Open Day, and a very outstanding demonstration of mat

work and vaulting at the Teachers' Convention in the Civic Auditorium during Easter week.

Two old graduates visited the class during the year, both of whom had taken previous tumbling work with Mr. Neil: Don McDermid, who is now with the Navy, and Mr. Jim Nicol, now teaching at Laura Secord. Mr. Nicol's tumbling class is the best in the province on precision mat work.

To stimulate interest, moving pictures of tumblers at work were shown during the year.

Our heartiest thanks to Mr. Neil for his hours of careful and efficient work. Those of us who will be at Daniel next year are already waiting with keen interest for the renewal of our work in advanced tumbling.



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- The members of the staff who assisted us in an advisory capacity.
- Miss Craven, Mr. Hoole, and Mr. Neil, for their services as judges in the Literary Competition.
- Miss Douglas, and the many students who assisted us in preparing the copy.
- Miss Long and her Art students, who designed the headings.
- The staff of the Columbia Press, for their courteous service.

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

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rooms in the hotels, clubs, stores and homes which they have visited, have all been completed. As a part of their year's program the class touched on handicrafts in serpentine dishes, beads, batik processes and linoleum cutting.

Having won all the prizes in the Beautify Winnipeg Poster Competition and the Musical Festival Cover Competition, the Art department feels a certain satisfaction in completing 1943-44.

LEONIDAS KELEKIS.

BOWLING—FIVE PINS

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phries, Olive Waters and Joyce Burton ran up the highest averages.

There were nine teams in the Grade Eleven league. Room 61 took the honours, closely followed by Room 55. High scorers for the season were Ethel Heintz, Jean Warden, Lorna Coles, June Stokes and Ruth Hall.

Members of the winning teams in both leagues were awarded school pins.

ROOM 49 — XI G

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MURIEL SMITH— Is our only Yank,
Teachers say she's full of pranks.
SHIRLEY STUART— We point with pride to Shirley Stuart,
But please don't ask us why we do it.
LILY TERIN— Is really a dear,
But the trouble is she's never here.
JOY THROWER— Our Room President,
Is a bundle of "Joy" in any event.
HAZEL WILSON— Dainty ways and curly hair,
She's the answer to a young man's prayer.
EDNA WOODWORTH— Nice green eyes and a mop of blonde hair,
A swell person to have anywhere.
MISS CRAVEN— We wish to thank you for giving us,
Understanding and guidance throughout this year.

ROOM 48 — XII A

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BOB MC RORY—Called from the wild to the
Navy.
HELEN MENZIE—A retiring lass.
HARVEY MULDOON—Our authority on Latin.
SHIRLEY MULHALL—Student serene.
BOB NIX—Our Prexy—A scholastic wit.
MARY PETERS—Cuts a neat figure.
FLORENCE POLSON—No peroxide blonde?
MARY POUND—Forsook us for the altar.
JENNIE REBECK—Here no more.
MARGE SHENTON—Our S.S. and G. girl.
NORMAN SIGURDSON—Man of action? —
withdrew.
MURRAY SIMPSON—A rugged individualist.
MURRAY SMITH—No love, no nothing—
but I've got my homework done????
KAY STANDING—Bundle of charm (sal-
vage).
DAVID THORDARSON—Authentic lady's man.
DICK WANKLING—The strong silent type.
MALCOLM WEBSTER—Plain living and high
singing.
EARNIE WIEBE—Swarthy Crooner.

B.A.

ROOM 53 — XII B

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BLANCHE JOHANNSON—We'd like to have
hair like hers.
MARJORIE FAIRBURN — Left a brilliant
future in French behind.
MARGARET MOLYNEUX—Cute gal with an
engaging smile.
SHIRLIE MORAN—Richer on Thursdays.
MARGUERITE OLAFSON—Marry in haste and
repent in leisure.
SYLVIA OLSEN — Brings friendliness from
Oak Point.
MARGARET RAVEN—Notorious for he rhe-
torical eloquence and piano playing.
JOYCE SIGURDSON — Take a look at that
cute profile.

CLARE TEMPLIN — Ahhhhhh! What one
doesn't find in salvage.

ESTHER THOMPSON—Friendly but quiet.

BETTY VINT—Can be caught drawing any
time.

MARGE YOUNG—Burns the midnight oil
before an assignment is due.

—B.H.

ROOM 23 — XI C

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GORDON RAMSAY—AC2, Air Commodore.
Well, he can dream—can he—Boy!
BOB SAYERS—"Glad to see you participate
in such a clean sport as swimming".
FERG SIDWELL—Our President's hobbies:
singing, swimming, swomen.
GEORGE STONE— His mother says, "George
was the perfect baby!"
BRIAN THORSTEINSON—A jitterbug fiend.
Well, fiend anyway!
ED HUTCHINSON—An angel from Moose
Jaw. Ha! Ha!
MR. KNOX—Outlook on life is as Alice in
Wonderland.

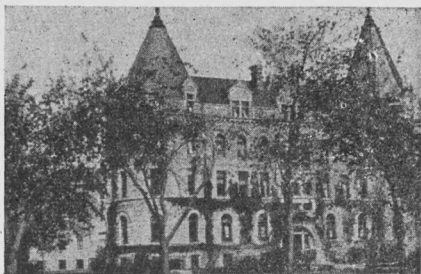
MALCOLM MURRAY,
ALISON MILLAR.

ROOM 47 — XI H

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JOAN PUNDYK — "A dancing star, under
that was I born". (R. C. Rep.).
JOYCE TALBOT—"Youth and thou are of
one date".
JEAN TAYLOR—" 'Tis a good hand, and a
frank one".
JOYCE TAYLOR—"Beware of Cupid's crafty
arrow".
MARGARET WALDIE—"Thy ways are pleas-
ant".
OLIVE WARREN—"She was a phantom of
delight".
MR. McNAB—"He is gentle, schooled, full
of noble advice".

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